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United Press In ICAN RATIFIES A-PACT-The Most Rev. Agostino Casareli and Semyen rev, Soviet deputy foreign minister, sign a letter signifying the Vatican's ratiion of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in Moscow yesterday. Story Page 4:

Closer Berlin Links?

Last Germans' Shift n Policy Stirs Hope

By David Binder

Feb. 25 (NYT).-In a Western allies as the basis for solicy turnabout, the East further negotiations. government has offered In it the Western allies offer to the state formally that they do not act to visit East Berlin and cept West Berlin as a constitutionmining and has acknowled part of West Germany. But they hat Big Four negotiations demand in return that the Russianus of the divided city signs guarantee access to the isolatmedence over talks between ed city and accept the special secondary.

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Serving Self. Without Paying

charge had been brought

Full Indemnification Asked

and the West Berlin Senate on the

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Complete Algerian Takeover

By James Goldsborough PARIS, Feb. 25.—The future of geria could afford to repay such

Franco-Algerian relations will de- a sum: pend in large measure on indeminflication terms worked out for way to know what Col. Boume allies would interpret a substantial nationalized French properties, indicated today. dienne meant yesterday by promising "fair" indemnification based substantial withdrawal of American forces as a s iew of serior Western hationalized French properties, in-dienne meant yesterday by prom-because, in the words of Russians have gone toward accepting the that the days of a special relation-between the two companies nationalized three companies national rights of the American aggression and to none because of an enormous substantial withdrawal of American forces as a covert government total denomination of the of the American aggression and the recognition of the of the American aggression and the recognition of the companies in the recognition of the companies is national rights of the people's dighting in Indochina "cannot but that the days of a special relation-special relations."

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be affected.

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Ruled Not Theft

product in a self-service store and does not pay for it cannot

may be guilty only of the lesser crime of "fraudulent insolvency." The three women were freed because no such

French Oil Interests Seeking

over yesterday of 51 percent in-lished figures of what they received, terest in French oil companies and and Esso still has not settled with full control of natural gas interests the Algerians.

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Ofi sources said there was no

ROME, Feb. 25 IAP),-A Rome magistrate has ruled that a customer who takes a

be convicted of theft. The magistrate's verdict came in the case of three women accused of stealing goods in a Rome department store. Stealing, he said is taking an object against the owner's wish, while customers are encouraged to help themselves in a self-service store. If customers do not pay on their way out, he said, they

rope, Mr. Nixon noted that his ad-ministration was being pressured to withdraw its forces "for budget-ary reasons," and there were pressures "to keep them there for purely symbolic reasons." "All these arguments evade the crucial question: What defense function do and should our forces in Europe perform?" he said.

Reassures

NATO on

U.S. Troops

and improve its forces in Europe

and not reduce them without reci-

procal action by our adversaries."

President Nixon insisted today in

his report to Congress on Ameri-

can foreign policy.

The President also predicted that

Western Europe would unite politically and said that the United

States would welcome the emergence

of an equal partner in the councils of the West.

Mr. Nixon supported Chancellor

Willy Brandt's policy of détente with Eastern Europe and spoke of

which the United States viewed West Germany's "anguish at the unnatural division of the German

Progress in current negotiations

over Berlin "will be an indicator

of the possibilities of moving to-ward fruitful talks on broader

issues of European security," Mr.

Eussia Cautioned

Soviet Union that the United

States actively sought negotiations

and restraint to settle East-West

issues. But he also warned the Russians that they should not un-

derestimate America's willingness

to defend its interests and those

On American troop levels in Eu

President Nixon also assured the

Nixon said.

of its allies.

"profound compassion" with

A token American presence in response" theory unworkable, Mr. Nixon argued. American contribution to allied conventional forces "enables us to found alliance de-fense on something other than reliance on the threat of strategic nuclear war," he said.

American troops in Europe provide "the basis of our allies' con-fidence in us... America's presence in substantial force is psychological ly crucial, as well. It provides the sense of security which encourages our partners' efforts to unite and to do more for themselves. Blow to Confidence

"Accurately or inaccurately, our

In Massive Melee at Tokyo Airport

Japanese Demonstrators Defeat Police

NARITA, Japan, Feb. 25 (Reu-, students, snatching away their) The airport construction work is

hunt in today's battle for posses-sion of a mile of ground needed defied police efforts to dislodge

to complete the airport runway. them for more than an hour.

he Algerian measures.

NATO leader should be left with aid to both Hanoi and "the patri-Peking.

It seemed clear that Col. Boume(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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The reference in the statement first Soviet commitment to help to potential damage to Soviet-

The President on Other Matters:

The Middle East

Nixon: No End to War in Sight

Despite Gains in U.S. Pullout

The President was grim about the Soviet-American contest in the Mideast, which he called the most dangerous in the world. There was constant risk of an "uncontrollable collision" there between the nuclear giants.

The "military association" of Moscow and Washington with the Arabs and Israelis, respec tively, has "more deeply than ever engaged (the superpowers) in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Greatly needed was an understanding between the United States and the U.S.S.R. over their respective interests in the Mideast. Mr. Nixon recognized that Russia has "important in-

ing East-West cold war there in these words: "With lines between the United States and the Soviet Union firmly drawn in Europe, their contest has spilled over to the south where no such lines exist and where local conflict and rapid change draw them into new com-

terests" in the area, but he suggested a develop-

In his speech, Mr. Nixon said the United Stetes would "continue to . . . promote peace talks—not to try to impose a peace from the outside." The United States would "discourage any outside power from trying to exploit the situation for its own advantage."

Soviet Relations, Arms Talks

The United States sees U.S. Soviet nuclear parity as an opportunity for spurring negotia-Moscow should not mistake the U.S. posture by probing for advantages and risking confrontation. Soviet performance is mixed so far on issues ranging from the Mideast and Berlin to Cuba.

A new U.S. defense study shows the Uniter States should go forward with its Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system in the absence of a disarmament agreement at the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Mr. Nixon virtually rejected a pending Russian proposal for the two nations to make an agreement limiting their anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) systems apart from all their other nuclear weapon systems. The United States is expected to make its answer, presumably turning down the Russian proposal, when the SALT talks resume in Vienna March 15. The strategic balance would be in danger

if we limited defensive forces alone, Mr. Nixon said, and left the offensive threat to our

Economic, Trade Policies

President Nixon called for liberalized trade policies among Western nations and warned congressional critics that protectionism would harm not only American exporters but also U.S. foreign policy interests.

In his message on foreign policy Mr. Nixon said that "a continued liberal trade policy is indispensable to our domestic economic health and to a successful foreign policy."

He made it clear that a liberal U.S. trade policy depended on international cooperation. He called on the European Common Market to assume greater responsibility for liberalizing world trade policies.

Mr. Nixon urged Jepan to "continue its rapid reduction of the trade and investment restrictions which have long been inappropriate for the second-largest national economy in the non-Communist world."

China

In what appeared to be an advance in presi- at the cost of Netionalist China being ousted. nist China as one of the major powers and said the United States is ready to see it play a constructive role in the family of nations. But he said the United States would not agree to Communist China entering the UN

of UN membership would eventually be. Mr. Nixon also declared the United States sees no advantage to itself in the hostility between Russia and China and "we will do nothing to sharpen that conflict."

Warns on Rise in Fighting

Russia Assails 'Vietnamization'

Soviet government today denounc-

their own to compensate; they would more likely lose confidence in the more likely lose confidence in the possibility of Western defense and possibility of Western defense and reduce their reliance on Western with the situation in solidarity," the report said.

The President said that the allies to end the situation in the property of the property of the situation in the convening of the convening of the convening of the situation in the situation in the convening of the situation in the situat

The opening date, postponed from

last year and again from this April.

is now expected to be toward the

But police first have to battle

their way through booby-trapped

moats, over barbed wire and log

fences and into a complex of

The farmers, who are losing rice

paddies and grazing land for the airport project, have been resisting

construction work since it began

Each day thousands of students

seeing the conflict as another facet of their anti-Establishment strug-

trenches and tunnels where protesters have said they will resist with every weapon at their disposal.

American relations was seen here ican armed forces take a limited as a possible effort to give supplie in the incursion, supplying fire port to anti-war sentiment in the und logistic support to the South United States.

Moscow stressed in the state-continued. But it said that this

ment that the way to end the war "will not fool anyone."
was through acceptance of the "An attack with the current Saigon leaders.

"The Soviet government once air." it said.

in Leos, making Asians fight Asians."

"Washington alleges that Amer-"An attack with the use of air

terms proposed by the Indochinese power and artillery is just the same cial aspects of the Indochina war Communists, basically complete crime as an attack with the use of in his State of the World message. American withdrawal and a coali-ground forces. It makes no diftion South Vietnam government ference to Lactians who are dying the 104th session of the Paris peace without the participation of the now whether they are killed by a talks, the Hanoi delegation said bullet or a homb dropped from the that Mr. Nixon lied in claiming to

2 More Soviet Diplomats Have Cars Damaged in U.S.

staff members of the Soviet Embassy were vandalized today in front of an epartment building in suburban Hyattsville, Md., police said. It was the second such incident in a week.

Police said the two Volkswagens were parked side by side. The spare thres of the cars were stolen and minor damage was reported

The cars, bearing diplomatic license plates, were registered to Nikolai P. Kochin, 45, third secretary of the Russian Embassy, and Vladimir A. Adamyants, vice-consul, police said.

Three cars of Soviet diplomats were targets of arson attempts last Friday in separate incidents et Silver Spring, Md., and Hyattsville. None of those cars and owners were involved in today's

Says Enemy May Regain Initiative

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (WP) -President Nixon said today that "we have come a long way" to-ward getting U. S. forces out of Vietnam. But be said that the end of the war is not in sight and that "sobering problems"

In a radio speech and in a lengthy message to Congress, the President acknowledged that the enemy might be able to regain the initiative when the bulk of American troops are withdrawn,

Similarly, he said the question remains whether the South Vietnamese can "fully stand on their own egainst a determined enemy."

"If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign pol-icy," the President said in his ennual State of the World report, "the failure to end it is my deepest

Negotiations Urged

Mr. Nixon, in his broadcast speech, said: "Negotiation remains the hest and quickest way to end the war in a way that will not only end U.S. involvement and casual-ties, but will mean an end to the fighting between North and South

He reaffirmed his Oct. 7 peace proposal—an immediate standstill cease-fire, an Indochina peace conference, withdrawal of all outside forces, a fair political settlement and release of all prisoners of war—and again urged Hanol to ne-gotiate seriously at Paris. Time is running out" for negotiations with the United States, he said.

"In Southeast Asla today." he said. "aggression is felling-thanks to the determination of the South Vietnamese people and to the courage and sacrifice of America's fighting men."

In the detailed, 180-page report, the second of the kind he has prepared, the President closely examined all aspects of America's foreign relations at the mid-point of his term.

Mideast Dangerous

While Vietnam remains the most "anguishing" problem, he said, the "most dangerous" continues to be the Middle East.

The President expressed dis-appointment regarding the Soviet By Bernard Gwertzman out the Communist forces in Laos again emphasizes that the solution Berlin and the Caribbean, and he and Cambodia, organized by the of the Indochinese problem resaid emphetically that American power must be maintained second of the American power must be maintained second. The statement, printed on the of the American aggression and to none because of an enormous

> Without saying so directly, he embraced the "two Chinas" policy under which Peking could be admitted to the United Nations if

> It is not done at the expense of The President gave more details than any official has previously nade public regarding the strate-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hanoi Accuses Nixon of 3 Lies On Indochina PARIS, Feb. 25 (NYT).-North

Vietnam declared today that President Nixon had lied on three cruwar in South Vietnam and persist-ed in attacks on North Vietnam, that he lied in accusing the North of extending the war to all of Indochina whereas he himself had done so, and that be lied in saying he wanted to negotiate, since he rejected the other side's peace proposals and nurtured "the illusion of a military victory."

The statement said the Nixon administration was preparing "sense less military adventures against North Vietnam but was "heading for even worse defeats."
The Communist delegates to the

talks read communiques claiming victories by their forces in Indo-china. This was the only relatively new note at the session, which was otherwise limited to restatement of previous positions.

Shift in East German Policy Raises Hope of Berlin Accord

(Continued from Page I). concluded by Easter, he said, his critical question of access to the government would "examine the question" of permitting West Ber-

East Germany and its entire traf- fore during and after Easter." fic of persons and goods on the He thus held out the possibility

from visiting their relatives in East agreement of 1966 Berlin since 1961, except in extreme Mr. Stoph's remark that the hardship cases, and relatives in "pertinent negotiations" are being East Germany-proper since 1952.

e-tend the same hospitality to the ment may be reached.
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Parley Ends With Plea for Soviet Jewry

(Continued from Page I) Belgian police and then expelled

leaders had somehow contributed to the treatment accorded Mr. Kahane by the Belgian governmen continued, despite its denial, among his sympathizers. One of them, Menahem Begin, bead of the militant Gahal party in Israel and a longtime political adversary of Mr. Ben-Gurion, created tension

Rahane affair to embrace the basic question of what the goal of world and Algerian negotiators had stressed the need for these profits president is an avowed Marxist, to be used for exploration inside employ to obtain it. Mr. Begin was vigorously applicated by a minority of delegates when he delegated "We have assembled not respond to the Algerian and what appeared to be a cautionary word to Chile, whose stressed the need for these profits president is an avowed Marxist, to be used for exploration inside which "display unremitting hostilininority of delegates when he delegates when he delegated "We have assembled not respond to the Algerian Also, he said, those that intervene the delegated to the angular and what appeared to be a cautionary word to Chile, whose stressed the need for these profits in an avowed Marxist, to be used for exploration inside which "display unremitting hostilining to the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining to the said that those government in the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining to the said that those government in the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining to the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining to the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining the said that those government which "display unremitting hostilining the said that the said t declared, "We have assembled not measures in guarded language. to fight for a Soviet homeland but Despite what is privately regarded facilitate "the intervention of nonfor a Jewish homeland for all Jews as a serious affront, France sees no hemispheric powers" cannot expect with most of the Soviet need to push matters to the point to share in the benefits of the Fresident's report covered.

Union."

He called on the conference to been a historic part of the French remain in permanent session, to organize a "Fighting," Jewish Month" during which, among other will be solved by the Algerian acthings, youths would picket Soviet application—wine. France had been improved the current South Vietnamese application—wine. France had been improved the current South Vietnamese attempt to disrupt the Ho Chi

emigrate. The declaration denounced the policy pursued by the government of the Soviet Union of will stop. suppressing the historic Jewish cultural and religious heritage" and declared that it "constitutes a flagrant violation of human rights which the Soviet Constitution pledges to uphold and which is were affected, they said, it could

tion of Human Rights." The conference called upon the probably cost more. world to join in urging the Soviet authorities to recognize the right of Jews to emigrate, to enable those living in the Sovict Union to excroise their full rights and "to put an end to the defamation of the Jewish people and of Zionism, reminiscent of the evil anti-Semitism which has caused so much suffering to the Jewish people and

to the world." One recommendation that was demands that it be given greater hurden," he said, "the thrust of the Assault, ar. Which we cannot be indifferent without much chance of success agreed to in negotiations with primary task is to shoulder their separate ways to ask the Soviet government sovieties."

This administration does not therefore, realitimed and continues to take firm control of internal papers that printed the remarks of the sale territory. Main forces can have papers "all right." tocks on it are mere anti-Soviet, from Libya's chief negotiator, cold-war propaganda. One reason Deputy Premier Abdel Salam Jalwhy a majority rejected violent loud. tactics toward Russia and its Meanwhile, oil experts noted a representatives ebroad was that it slight fizzibility in Libya's demight push them into an even mands. tougher attitude towards Jews than they are now accused of

Talks to Resume In Strike of 3 French Airlines

PARIS. Feb. 25 (Reuters).-France's three major girlines today invited pilots to resume talks on settling a dispute that has grounded French airlines for a week. The pllots accepted the invitation, their unions suggesting a talks resumption tomorrow.

The sirlines issued the invitation after noting that the pilots and flight crews were not raising Rey. who resigned yesterday to ropean unity will also pose probany pre-cooditions for negotiations. The air shutdown started last

for more pay. The strike was due one of the staunchest followers of these problems: that of trade to end Sunday night but the air- Gen. de Gaulle. lines, exasperated by a series of His return to the government in recent stoppages, canceled all creases the weight of orthodox flights indefinitely as of last Mon-Gaullists in the Pompidou admin-

West Berlin lies 110 miles inside liners to visit East Germany "be-

land routes is controlled by East of resuming West Berliners' visits German authorities. West Berliners have been barred since the Easter holiday "passes"

Mr. Stoph's remark that the In his letter Mr. Stoph said that forms entirely with the Western East Germany was prepared to allied view of how a Berlin agree

draft pact presented to the Rus-Noting that other "negotiations" sians at the beginning of the were under way on the Berlin month foresees a "three-tier agree-problem—an allusion to the four ment" in which the four powers If these negotiations were not have firmly resisted attempts by the Communists to push the German-level agreements shead of the four-power settlement. Evidently this tactic has now succeeded.

The turning point was believed circles to bave heen reached last week at the Bucharest meeting of Soviet bloc foreign ministers which ended with a familiar call for international diplomatic recogni-tion of East Germany. "Whenever we say that," an East Eu-The idea that the conference means we have extracted a major

French Seek **Full Takeover**

Mr. Ben-Gurion, created tension this morning when he virtually accused the conference presiding.

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Mr. Ben-Gurion, created tension this morning when he virtually accused the conference president of the war, warning thet if it does not the speaker's stand of "definition from a negotiative speaker half is ground the saw that the French were not budging from a negotiative said that the vibram freed American theory to Visitam freed American t

precises to uphoid and which is were affected, they said, it could the replaced. They conceded it would be replaced. They conceded it would

Oil Companies To Discuss Libya's

problem exists and that the at- This was in line with a request

Mr. Jalloud said, in a speech re-ported by the Libyan News Agency today, that Libya's position would not be weakened if it confronted the companies as a bloc. Until in the West would add flexibility now. Libya has been insisting on to Western diplomacy. Two strong company-by-company negotiations.

Pierre Messmer. Aide to De Gaulle, Gets Cabinet Job

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- Pierre Messmer, report said. armed forces minister for II years, was "uncritically" believed that a today was appointed minister of unified Western Europa "would territories.

During his 11 years as armed it would be idle to ignore." Priday when pilots went on strike forces minister. Mr. Messmer was Mr. Nixon mentioned one



restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, concerts, a luxurious casino with fabricus shows, rouldie and slot machines, pight clubs . . . plus year-round sunshinel Let us fell you more . . . Junta de Tarismo. Esteril, Portugal



PARKING PROBLEM-Helicopter traffic in and out of Khe Sanh is so heavy that the craft often have to be parked on roadways adjacent to the base airfield.

Despite Gains in U.S. Pullout

Nixon Says the War's End Is Not in Sight

While he recognized that much schedule." reached to curb the arms race."
The hasto questions involve what how it should be verified, he supplies, "Americans are leaving states. There also are differences South Vietnam in safety... We

nallistic missile systems also.

in the affairs of their neighbors or

of rupture with a country that has been a historic part of the French of French of French problem, at least, will be solved by the Algerian action—wine. France had been imported the month of the catenate year 1970, did not ment to ment in NATO's conventional despectation.

The president declared to hand.

The general flatly denied resident in to begin "blowing away" the massive air these major points.

The president's report covered to hand.

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gic arms limitation talks with the lives," he said, and "enabled us to of tension," he said.

continue withdrawing our men on conflict has a "vasity greater po-

And he said that because of the an agreement should cover and successful disruption of the enemy's

over whether a separate agreement would much prefer to leave South could be reached on limiting anti- Vietnam in peace."

And he repeated his promise to keep some U.S. forces in South Vietnam as long as North Vietnam continues to hold a single Amer-

ican prisoner."
"The American prisoners of war

Last year's Cambodian operation West which has set the stage for gic arms limitation talks.

President Reassures NATO

NATO must improve its conventional forces, Mr. Nixon declared. And he repeated his ideas on hur-

On the evolution of European discuss the problem. That govern-London, the negotiators declined unity. Mr. Nixon eaid that the ment has steadily denied any to comment on Libye's demands.

"Ultimately we may see a single entity making policy for Western Europe in all fields, including diplomacy and defense. We would said. "The necessary transition that the United States would well-welcome this," the President's to an equal partnership is still in come a united Europe as an equal

message said. It added: "Two strong powers the responsibilities of decision."

The Common Market, now negotiating the entry of Britain and pansion! makes the community a Calley suffered no mental impairpotential economic glant," the ment and had the capacity to form

who served as Gen. de Gaulle's For years, Mr. Nixon said. it state for overseas departments and automatically lift burdens from tation service of Walter Reed "waste" the villagers who were imthe shoulders of the United States. Mr. Messmer, 54, replaced henry The truth is not so simple. Eu-directly contradicted those of two join France's constitutional council, lems for American policy, which

agricultural products.

Italy May Legalize

Drive for Birth Control ROME, Feb. 25 (AP) .- The Italian Constitutional Court was asked yesterday to abolish a law banning propaganda for birth control and contraceptives. The court announced it will decide within a month.

Maj. Edwards testified in rebutalso used his school records, Army that he "tends to reason in a simalter the head of a birth-control association with headquarters in 100 returned Vietnam veterans. He various investigations and examiassociation with headquarters in the feature various investigations and examiRome was prosecuted on charges of three factors who exnations on him, as well as tape
of violating Article 553 of the Italsanited Lt. Calley in an Army
recordings of many of the 75 with ey's immediate superior at My Lai,
post dance half fire through the summoned as a rebutlives last November, has been
motion of birth-control methods.

The report submitted by the 32 days of testimony before today, tal witness.

Mr. Nixon also suggested that visits to Romania and Yugoslavia

TRIPOLI, Feb. 25 (AP-J).—Oil

"The conception of burden sharsuffering to the Jewish people and
to the world."

One recommendation that was
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ing in previous administrations was
to the world."

One recommendation that was
defined to be acted upon—but revenues than the companies the threshold the said. "The thrust of the American people, to my
administration and to me persecond tonight for confirmation of
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Countering Defense Doctors' Views

work yet remains to be done, he said that "there is reason to hope that specific agreement will be "tast specific agreement will be reached to curb the arms race."

| Conflict has a "vastly greater potential" than Vietnam "for drawing the Communist resistance in Laos Soviet policy and nur own into a "is evidence of the importance of collision that could prove uncontact that supply line" to them.

local disputes and affect Europe's The United States seeks no such position and "we cannot allow others to establish one," he af-

danger of enother full-scale Middie Fast war would have been at hand.

and some setbacks—such as the to come to the aid of the embatoverrunning last week of a posttion held by a ranger battalion.

The property field.

lives and ensure the success of our volvement in Europe is the essential encouraging developments, such as ply diverted from eastern routes U.S. helicopter gunships accidental-withdrawal program next year."

ingredient of the cohesion of the the serious dialogue in the strate-cut by the ARVN to roads farther by killed nine South Vietnamese But west. Soviet actions in other areas "are

Into North 'in Near Future' Revenue Demands

TRIPOLI, Feb. 25 (AP-FJ).—Oil

The conception of burden sharcompany negotiators left Tripolity. SAIGON, Peb. 25 (WP).-Presi-mention of the Laos invasion, dent Nguyen Van Thieu, who un-cheered when Mr. Thieu said there til this week had expressed no would be 'a march to the North eagerness to invade North Viet- in order to attack the lair of ag-

view our allies as pieces of an to enforce the embargo on the sale American grand design, the report of arms to Sooth Africa and econoprocess is "logical and natural; its said. "We have accepted, for mic sanctions against Southern march to the North is only a days that Mr. Thien's statement, quoted world affairs and have strengthen. Postures a face of arms for use in Mr. Thien's statement, quoted with the second time in three days that Mr. Thien's statement, quoted world affairs and have strengthen. world affairs and have strengthenworld affairs and have strengthened our bilateral relations."

"We must learn to recoocile he expected Western Europe to terday in Plei Ku to a hawkish autonomy and unity," Mr. Nixon unite in the future and he said audience of 5,800 civil servants and said. "The necessary transition that the United States would welMontagnards. have enthusiastically applauded

Permanent Closure Out Permanent closure of the trail.

wide network of dirt roads and jungle tracks usable for heavy truck traffic only in the dry season Though there has been both American and South Victnamese

Soviet policy and nur own into a collision that could prove uncontrollable. Mr. Nizon warned.

He binntly said that "any effort by any major power to secure a dominant position could exacerbate local disputes and affect Europe's

Gen. Abrams gave two reasons for this analysis: The seasoning of the Army of South Vietnam

By Peter Jay

not be apparent before next fall.

commander said, was developed with a strictly limited objective:

At no time, he said, was it in-tended to "cut" or "block" the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the sense of

terms of such an objective.

he said that if Jordan had suc-cumbed "to either internal sub-the operation was going well for the ARVN despite heavy fighting thantom jet fighter-bomber trying version or external aggression, the danger of enother full-scale Mid-die East war would because Mid-

Instead, the general said, the

Thieu Said to Predict Drive

By Peter Osnos

to take firm control of internal papers that printed the remarks

territory. Main forces can have were "all right."



Gen. Creighton Abrams

permanently sealing off all in-filtration routes to the south, and it should not be measured in North Vietnameses soldier taken son then, he recalled, and "I prisoner by the ARVN, he said, fended me professionally" to prisoner by the ARVN, he said, told interrogators that his regiment had been on the way to fight in an operation at a time who Cambodia but was diverted to meet would be militarily underfor he South Victnamese advance. That means, Gen. Abrams said, dry season," Gen. Abrams at

that whatever else the Lacation has accomplished, bought a little more time for Lon Not government in Cam During the Washington Po terview. Gen. Abrams rem suildup that he said almost tainly presaged an offensive summer in the northern proof South Vietnam.

These reports, he said, at were hauling supplies to on several huge base areas in jost east of the Demilitarized coming down the trail in the weeks of 1971 were being infilt into South Vietnam. The resaid continued down the trai wards Cambodia.

Last summer, at a backgr dinner for correspondents Gen. Ahrams spoke out str against an ARVN operation consideration.

Asked why he changed his z he chuckled. It was the rainy it suggested that he supported "Nobody asked me then shout

Phantom Jet Shot Down

Hanoi Tanks Overrun a Ba Of South Vietnamese in Lac

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Feb. 25 (NYT) .- Heavy but it kept on moving," said C

bringing to 24,500 the number South Vietnamese troops operating there. The newest op tion is centered southeast

Salgon, The number of South Vietnam troops now operating outside t gon estimates that 16,000 tro

soldiers and wounded 31 others.

the latest declaration represents a

In Vung Tau Monday, Mr. Thieu

said: "If we dare to launch oper-

ations into neutral Cambodia and

Laos, why shouldn't we dare to

attack the very origin of aggres-sion?"

Whether or not an invasion is

actually being planned, Mr. Thieu's

tough talk is seen here as having

two immediate benefits for the

First, it diverts local attention

from the fighting in Laos, where

talion took heavy losses last week-

end and the operation to disrupt

the Ho Chi Minh Trail is widely

Second, the saber-rattling is

ese uneasy, meaning that they will

the Demilitarized Zone rather than

elaboration had been unsuccessful

While Mr. Thieu often takes an

· Two Benefits Seen

Saigon government:

significant escalation of rhetoric.

SAIGON, Peb, 25 (AP),-So Vietnamese headquarters regol northern sector of South Victor Headquarters said South Viel mese regional forces clashed [Pilots said the tanks around a battalion of the 21st North V not encouraging."

Taken against a background of intensive and unrestrained antiAmerican propaganda, these actions inevitably suggest that intransference are suggested as the suggest of the south. One intensive and unrestrained antiAmerican propaganda, these actions inevitably suggest that intransference are suggested as the suggest of the south. One intensive and unrestrained antiand supplies to the south. One intensive the suggest that intransference are suggested as the suggest of the suggest

the regional troops were supporting artillery and tactical air stri

against the Ho Chi Minh T network in southern Laos.

Clash by South

47 North Vietnamese were ki headquarters said. South Viet mese casualties were six killed seven wounded, a communiqué s

GI Toll Soars. Laos Is Blamed

SAIGON, Feb. 25 (AP).-Th allied operation against ti Ho Chi Minh Trail in Le pushed U.S. casualties is week to their highest toll 5 1/2 months, it was learn today.

Informed sources said Americans were killed in activ and 42 died of non-host causes, including aircraft so dents, during the seven-di period ending at midnight & turday. The sources attributed inc

of the casualties to the maj support effort being provid by the United States for 1 South Vietnamese group thrust against the Ho C Minh Trail.

WEATHER

ALGARVE BELGRADE.... BEELIN BRUSSELS BUDAPEST CAIRO CASABLANCA COFENBAGEN COSTA DE SOL Showers Cloudy Partis cla

Psychiatrist: Calley Had No Mental Defect FT. BENNING. Ga., Feb. 25 board said that the lieutenant, Maj. Edwards said the lieutenant others, "is on the threshold of a FT. BENNING. Ga., Feb. 25 board said that the lieutenant, Maj. Edwards said the lieutenant momentous advance." Mr. Nixon (UPI).—An Army psychlatrist was normal, mentally, in every had the capacity to tell right from observed. "The prospect of [ex. testified today that Lt. William L. respect. We would be added to adhere to the right, which are to the right.

the specific intent to kill at My a platoon on the My Lei assault

The comments of Maj. Henry good nificer in following the order E. Edwards, chief of the company commander to ed Capt. Aubrey M Danial 3d, the likely to make the North Vietnam-Hospital, department of psychiatry, peding the progress of his men mental experts who testified in quickly through the hamlet to at-Lt. Calley's behalf.

stress" during a March 15, 1968, any mental disease, defect or de __it might precipitate disorder in reach the president's staff for infantry sweep through My Lai rangement." where he is accused of killing, or

Lt. Calley, 27, who commanded

has testified he was acting as a The company was to have swept wards replied. tack hamlets beyond it.

"There was nothing to indicate

where he is accused of killing, or ordering his ment to kill, 102 Vietnamese civilians.

Earlier, the defense produced two psychiatrists who said Lt. Calley's mind was so impaired by the stresses of the operation that he was incapable of premeditating murder.

Maj. Edwards testified in rebut
"There was hothing to indicate in incident any form of mental impairment," he continued in the continued in the continued is not being made public, had said astrong mental finess or any form of mental finess or any

which are Army legal definitions a South Vietnamese ranger bat-Intent to Kill'

The crowd, which was said to

"Did he have the capacity to said to be bogged down. premeditate an intent to kill?" ask-

On cross-examination, the doctor send them against the South Viet-

It was brought oot in questions

"In my opinion he did," Maj. Ed-keep their forces deployed above

said he did not believe "fear from namese in Laos. The defense rested its case yes— Maj. Edwards said that, in his combat combat combat mental protected after contending that Lt. opinion, on the morning of the cases. "It alone would not," he comment on Mr. Thieu's statements. Calley was suffering from "combat mission "It. Calley was free from added. "Fear itself does not do that A spokesman said that efforts to certain individuals."

Dance Hall Fire Charge GRENOBLE, France, Feb. 25 (AP).-Gilbert Bas, the only owner COSIA D' SOL MUNTREAL

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nate Bill Proposes Ending mit on Campaign Spending

today proposed a bill to rethe existing limits on how full public disclosure of what io spend and where the mon-

bill designed to limit how on television advertising.

Ohio Banks dicted for

arties in Ohio in the past paigns.

Gilligan, a Democrat, was governor last November.

3, 1969. Mr. Herbert was an city and state johs.

mpaign committee of then rolls. uditor Roger Cloud, a Repu-Mr, Cloud was besten by illigan in the 1970 gubernarace. Mr. Cloud is a director econd vice-president of the mtaine Bank

he First-Knox Bank for a loan in December, 1969, to nox County Republican Fi-

grand jury, which had been sion for two days, charged he banks "knowingly and ilmade contributions and ex- by politicians. "made contributions and exzres for political campaigns.

In two unantmous rulings the
mum fines for the offenses,
are misdemeanors, are \$5,000
right to publish charges of crimiremisdemeanors, are \$5,000
right to publish charges of criminal behavior by public officials and
to the mayor's. A jury awarded

Gilligan was in Washington candidates for public office even Mayor Damron \$22,000 and an apthe jury returned the introduction though the charges were old, unpeal was thrown out on the basis and was not immediately related to that the charge of perjury did not e for comment. expand a protection against libel

oud promptly issued a stateicclaring he had borrowed bey against his own certifi- Judgments first erected in 1964 in deposit. "It means," he had money in the bank that ruling the court held that me after I sold some prop- under the First Amendment, I left \$50,000 in the bank official could be defamed with im-I left \$50,000 in the bank punity as long as the charges con- 'office,' so to speak, consists in putting before the voters every con-

loans were pledged against private, life and the accusation was ceivable aspect of his public and tificates of deposit... so ikin't be any way the bank ted. It was my money and a had invested it...

. Suspends an-Dumping **Munitions**

INGTON, Feb. 25 (WP). lefense Department ausesterdey the dumping of munitions in the oceans alternative means of dis-

private life.

pe Warns U.S. May Freeze

Pearson Column

nt disposed of 65 tons Roy's life. Judgments of \$10,000 gas by sinking it in a against the Monitor and the North hip in the ocean off the American Newspaper Alliance.

which will have article erroneously saying that court should not decide questions effect on the environ- Mayor Leonard Damron of Crystal of fact.

SHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UPD — More than \$20 million was spent on Republican leader Hugh it in 1968 races.

Sen Scott said then that he would produce a comprehensive recandidates can spend in form measure correcting all the g federal office, while insist- abuses of existing law. abuses of existing law. The Pennsylvanian's bill will have to compete with one taking another

approach. It was introduced yes-Scott's bill was the result of tarday by Sen. George S. McGovmise he made to his fellow ern, of South Dakota, an announcians last fall when President ed candidate for the Democratic vetoed a Democratic-spon- presidential nomination. The McGovern bill would provide

federal financing for presidential. Senate and House candidates in general and primary elections. In 1972, it would cost the Treasury \$93 million, It also called for monitored disclosures of contributions and Specific Limite

Under Sen Scott's bill no individual would be permitted to contribute more than \$15,000 to a presidential campaign, \$10,000 to a Sen-deral grand jury has return- more than \$50,000 to their own ictments charging that four presidential campaigns, \$35,000 to anks illegally loaned money their own Senate campaigns or tical candidates, committees \$25,000 to their own House cam-

ted yesterday were the Ohio al Bank of Cohimbus, the lational Bank of Cincinnati, ellefontaine National Bank of Erist-Knox National Bank of a second to a second t political

21-member grand jury, act1 evidence arising from a
Department investigation, he Cincinnati bank for lendtotal of \$50,000 in 1968 and o the Citizens for Gilligan

The bill would also repeal the "equal time" provisions in the broadcasting law to permit debates between presidential candidates of the two major parties. It would also require all advertising media—broadcasting stations, newso the Citizens for Gingau
ittee, which was raising papers, magazines and hillboards—
for the unsuccessful U.S. to sell space or time to cancandidacy of John J. Gildidates at the lowest rates they

charge. In other congressional action, the governor last November. jury also cited: administration, trying to push its stalled welfare reform program through a balky Congress, yester-3 ioan to the campaign com-for former State Treasurer lion program that would put), Herbert, a Republican, on 200,000 welfare adults to work in

cost would be \$495 million since be Bellefontaine Bank for adults would be taken from weli,000 loans in April, 1970, for fare rolls and put on public pay-

The court thus continued to duct.

For Press in Political Libels

By Robert H. Phelps

of recklessness. lead the electorate to gain a good in subsequent decisions the court impression of him. A candidate

extended the protection of the who for example seeks to further press to include candidates and his cause through the prominent public figures—those who speak out display of his wife and children

In the rulings yesterday, written hy Justice Potter Stewart, the court heid that any accusation of criminal conduct by an official or candidate for public office was vincingly cry Foul! when an op-relevant to his public life and could poment or an industrious reporter.

not be considered restricted to his attempts to demonstrate the con-

trary."



College students sprawl on Fifth Avenue sidewalk in mock My Lai massacre

War Atrocity 'Restaged' in N.Y. Protest

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP) .dents of Asian family origin yesterday staged what they called a street-theater demonstration on Fifth Avenue to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina. Three of the students, dressed as U.S. soldiers, pretended to "shoot" anyone

clothes. Simulated "blood" was used to add realism to the demonstration. The group also criticized the recent incursion into Leos, calling it a "racist move," that pitted Asians move," that pitted Asians against Asians. The demon-strators, students at City Coltions and to Dag Hammar-skjold Plaza. They chanted: "Vietnam is a racist war, U.S. get out now." A student speaker denounced the war in Vietnam, Vietnamization policies

As Army's Bogus TV Newsman

Ex-Agent Tells Senate Panel Denies Bid to Of Spying on Yippie Leader

ters).—Two secret agents disguised topher Pyle.
as TV reporters pulled off a jour- The film was shown later at the essful candidate for Ohio at. The public works feature of the as TV reporters pulled off a jour. The film was shown later at the general last year. His defeat program, handed to the Rouse nalistic coup on the eve of the Chicago Seven trial of anti-war

The agents obtained an exclusive filmed interview with Yippie leader telligence, he added.

Abbie Hoffman—his only contact
with the press, said a former cap—responsible for instructing recruits

Mayor Damron's brother.

In both cases the Supreme Court

held that accusations were relevant

Good and Bad Side

"The principal activity of a can-

didate in our political system, his

'office,' so to speak, consists in

can hardly argue that his qualities

In a third case the court held

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Ren- tain in Army intelligence, Chris

tributed to his involvement Ways and Means Committee, Democratic party's Chicago consultants alleged to have provoked year to be state loans by the State would cost \$800 million a year, vention in 1968, Senate investigations and but the administration said the net tors were told today. achieved a reputation in Army in-

on counter-intelligence, was one of eight former agents who detailed High Court Widens Protection their activities to the Senate sub-Sen, Ervin Heads Panel

The panel, headed by Sen. Sam WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (NYT), tax assessor, had been charged in dividual hy government, military tenced to death for the musician's The Supreme Court widened yes- a federal court with periory in a and commercial organizations. The murder. The Supreme Court widened yes- a federal court with perjury in a sind commercial organizations. The terday the constitutional protectivil rights case. Actually the inquiry is expected to last seven tion of the press against libel suits charge had been made against. Disclosures by Mr. Pric of Army

a close study of military intelli-sence activity in the United

municipal and military agencies.

"Together these law enforceoped to the point where authoritanot an outright lie or the result private life which he thinks may tional possibility."
of recklessness.

six groups occupying an estimated Labracia residences of the country. He said he had taught about murder scenes. Judge Charles H. 600 officers and men who went Older denied the request. on to become agents.

Tate Witness Help Slayer By John Kendall

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-Linds Kasabian returned to the witness box in the Sharon Tate murder trial

dress and her sandy hair was pulled back and held with a clasp. She appeared calm and unruffled under

Ervin, D., N.C., yesterday opened Bobby Beausolell from charges of public hearings into the growing murdering musician Gary Himman, threat to the privary of the in-Beausolell was subsequently sen-She admitted, under questioning

more days.

Disclosures by Mr. Pyle of Army Irving A. Kanaret, that she knew spying on civilians in a magazine Mr. Hinman had been killed but article last year provoked a public outcry. Since then, he has made or from whom she learned it.

a loose coalition of federal, state, hian whether she or anyone else municipal and military agencies. on the murder evenings, Aug. 8 ment, counter-intelligence and in- and 9, 1969. Not to her knowledge, ternal security agencies have develahe said, but she said she thought Charles (Tex) Watson might have rian government is now an opera- taken a drug called "speed." (a

Bonn Boy Held in Belgium;

old boy kidnapped on Monday from tion, but said he was well and ment's determination to "halt vio-

return home from watching a Mr. Mahler's defense lawyer, Mardi Gras carnival parade on Otto Schily, denied today that the Monday. He is the son of a 30-kidnapping was in any way conyear-old bus driver. The ransom nected with his client, money was put up by the state. The Colorne newspap money was put np by the state The Cologne newspaper Express government of North-Rhine West-said it received a call from a man

izing a boycott of the company's the release of "a jailed lawyer in the armed fight for freedom. products to protest its business held in a state that is controlled The cause of the proletariat must plotting in Italy since the beginderlings in South Africa.

by the Federal Republic of Gernot be advanced by stepping on ning of 1970 and 34 persons with

from jail, where he was serving months, The gang, which has about 30 members, has been the object of an intensive police search throughout West Germany for the past of 170,000 persons in Italy's south the sexperienced grave disorders.

who said he was a member of the gation in Reggio Calabria during

the Polaroid Revolutionary Work- to Horst Mahler, a leftist lawyer fight. But it goes too far when of weapons ranging from guns to ers Movement, a group of black being held in West Berlin on sus-force is used against innocent hags filled with sharp-edged etones children. This deed is the out- for slingshots were seized, the

instead, suspended a wages, more than double the inters law requiring the crease obtained in manufacturing overnment to pay pre- industries.

In sales, white paper white prisoner, but hassador Gerard C. Smith, U.S. containing a list of hundreds of hundreds of informed sources said the kidnaphone call to the kidnaphone c

Attack Total Pullout Plan

Clash With Democrats On Indochina Stance

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (WP) .- tion in its reply to Egypt which is then might produce a map of sug ly denied the charge, saying the nar Jarring. withdrawal resolution approved by the Senate Democratic caucus eructive attempt to strengthen the President's hand" in his stated intention to end the war. The exchange was part of a new flareup of Senate debate on

the war, after a brief quiet period in the wake of the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese offensive into

A bipartisan hlor, led by Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn., and William Saxbe, R. Ohlo, readied new legislation requiring prior consent of Congress before any U.S. forces can invade North Vietnam or give air support to an invasion by the South Vietnamese. Co-sponsors include three Democratic presidential hopefuls—Sen. George S. McGovern, South Dakota; Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, and Harold Hughes, Iowa.

Kennedy Critical

Sharp criticism of the U.S. bombing raids in Iaos and other erts of Indochina was voiced by Edward M. Kennedy, fass, and John V. Tunney, D.,

palled that our national leadership rhetoric of progress being used by to handle assets. Mr. McCariney corridor to Sharm el-Sheikh, concurrent that the control of misleads our nation's people (and) conveniently ignores an expanding American involvement and new

sylvania; Minority Whip Rohert P. hung up." Griffin, Michigan, and Sens. Barry The stat Goldwater, Arizona, and Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma, all assailed the Senate Democratic caucus for the indochina pullont resolution.

Sen. Scott charged. This is the first time that a political party in a political caucus has sought to Sen. Mansfield said later that the group was worth just over £1 Sizen.

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Sizen.

(two with reservations about the phrase, "in a time certain"), 12 opporsed it (an earlier report had ment, he said, the Beatles carned more than £9 million (\$21.6 milput the figure at 13), two declined to vote when polled after the lian) and as of Feb. 9 they were caucus, and four had still not worth a combined £6.5 million States.

"My thesis is that the United states today possesses intelligence apparatus of a police state," he said.

"The apparatus is not something of the same apparatus is not something."

The three women co-defendants, responded. Harry Flood Byrd, an independent from Virginia, was one independe

Italy Warned Of Urban War By Right, Left

ROME, Feb. 25 (NYT) .- The gov. groups were preparing for urban

Interlor Minister Franco Restivo. addressing the Senate on behalf of Premier Emilio Colombo's cabinet, said that a "tactical and operational" convergence of the ideologically hostile extremist forces of the right and left was threatening Italy's democratic system. The minister voiced the govern-

ned the order at the recandidate for the U.S. Senate, as raid on the home of a Negro in the nearby village of Niederbachem got enough to eat.

Navy Secretary John H. Nather is a raid on the home of a Negro in the nearby village of Niederbachem got enough to eat.

Navy Secretary John H. Senate, as raid on the home of a Negro in the nearby village of Niederbachem got enough to eat.

Chicago. Time's account quoted is being held in Belgium. Bonn to speculotion that the kidnappers to speculotion that the

Mr. Restivo said that the situa

has experienced grave disorders several times since last July because a smaller, rival city-Catanzaro was chosen as the capital of the new region of Calabria.

The minister said that 1.183 persons were under police investi-

sons were cherged with neo-Fascist unlawful leftist activities. In 359 police searches, an arsenal

minister declared. The parliamentary arm of the

neo-Fascist movement, the Italian NATO Briefed on SALT Sovial Movement today distributed BRUSSELS, Feb. 25 (UPI).—Am- among the senators a "white paper"

GOP Senators No Maps Likely

Israel Is Expected to Avoid **Border Issues in Reply Today**

details on possible border rectifica- course, the sources hinted, Israel

Democratis yesterday of trying to make cheap political gains out of a tragio war situation by demanding a total pullout from Indochina within the next two years. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, indignantity denied the charge, saving the communications and making more specific—previous vague Israeli communications to United Nations mediator Gunnote could spell out whether Cairontee could be carried to control the charge could spell out whether cairontee could be carried to could spell out whether cairontee could be carried to co

Israeli tactics are apparently based on the hope that Egypt is so teen on pursuing its diplomatic of-fensive that it will tacitly accept continuation of its "final" prolongation of the nearly seven-monthold cease-fire.

Barring renewed fighting after the March 7 expiration of the cur-

Manager Puts Beatles Worth

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UPI).—The Beatles' American manager Allen Klein said today the last time he spoke with Paul McCartney was more than one year ago by telephone when the Beatle hung up him.

Against this background, the independent newspaper Ha'aretz published today a map which assigned 20 to 25 percent of the Sinal to Israel.

The line runs from El-Arish on the Mediterranean due south to the Mediterranean due south to

Mr. Klein told a British High Jebel Halal and Jebel Harim-in finds it so easy to escalate its Court hearing of Mr. McCartney's the interior and then at Tamad policy of violence through an unaction to break up the Beatles' turns slightly west to parallel that limited air war... the unending partnership and name a receiver Gulf of Aqaba to provide a land

commitments."

Alone." an affidavit by Mr. Klein military usefulness or tha Sinai for From the Republican side, read in the High Court said. "I both Israei and Egypt.

Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Pennasked him what he meant, and he From such a vantage point in

yesterday saying the Beatles had strongpoints it held in 1967 to benefited greatly by his manage. threaten the Israeli port of Elath ment which an accountant said on the Gulf of Aqaba or Israeli made tha group multi-millionaires. Mr. Klein said the Beatles had take advantage of a war. This earned about £8 million (\$19.3 clearly resulted from pressure from million) in the six and one-half the (Democratic) presidential can-

In the 19 months of his manage-

pany, Apple Corps, oppose Mr.
McCartney's action to break up
the partnership. Mr. Klein, 40,
is represented by a lawyer with a
"watching brief" and has sworn
evidence against Mr. McCartney's
action and criticism of Mr. Klein's management. Mr. Klein agreed today that

Mr. McCartney never accepted him as manager but the Beatle partnership did and Mr. McCart-ney accepted benefits negotiated

By Jonathan Randal JERUSALEM, Feb. 25 (WP).-- or continue the diplomatic probing U.S. pressure notwithstanding, with Israel.

Israel will avoid spelling out any Were Egypt to accept the latter

> note could spell out whether Cairo wants an agreement limited to the Sinai or a comprehensive deal covering all Israeli-occupied lands -East Jerusalem, the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights of

Stripped of its diplomatic nice ties, the Israeli line appeared designed to give the impression of reasonableness but, to avoid substantive answers to Egyptian Pres rent cease-fire, the sources indi-cated, Egypt could either take its proffered concessions, which, for case to the UN Security Council the first time included an apparent willingness to forgo an overall settlement involving all Arab governments.

Man is Published

This development betrayed increasing Israeli nervousness over At \$15 Million real or imagined U.S. pressures to end the Jewish state's alleged stalling. Against this background, the

three mountain peaks—Jebel Libni,

"He said something about my reserve army captain, Benyamin not giving interviews to news. Amidror, explained that such a papers and leaving his in-laws settlement would neutralize the

the Sinai, Israel could not threaten The statement by Mr. Klein fol- the Suez Canal and Egypt would lowed affidavit evidence by him be deprived of the three jebel population centers farther north. Symptomatic of Israeli anxiety about U.S. pressure was an edito-rial in the Jerusalem Post, which

> Noting that the U.S. is still committed to only minor border adjustments in Israel's pre-1967 frontiers, the newspaper said, "By recommending to Israel what she deems to be impossible, and the Rogers plan (on frontier rectification) falls within this category, the U.S. is also threatening her own interests in the region."

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istruction Wages, Prices NGTON, Feb. 25 (UPI).- vailing" local wages on federal on voluntary wage and the 40-year-old Davis-Bacon Act

would recommend man-

MGTON, Feb. 25 (OFI)

Mattion Secretary John Projects.

He said he was concerned that a statement he said was y the White House, said that if construction inthat if construction inthat just wouldn't do the job." amagement and labor do Mr. Volpe said the suspension of

Mr. Volpe, a former building contractor who still holds a card in the employees that since last October pe said unless there is a plasterers union, urged "my former has been urging the company to

ing an end to the spiral dustry and my brother union memion of such [mandatory] bers" to reach a voluntary agreement before April 1 to control inment before April 1 to control in-

Polaroid Chemist Lays Firing to

The chemist is Caroline Hunter, traints within the next was "a first action" that could be 24, who said she is a leader of the Polaroid Revolutionary Workhas been urging the company to Police confirmed last night that growth of rightist radicalism, the end its trade in South Africa be the Eidnappers had demanded the caller said.

yesterday and testified as steadfastly for the prosecution as she did six months ago when she spent 11 days on the stand as the state's key witness.
The 23-year-old mother of two wore a purple ankle-length peasant

questioning by defense attorneys. No, she said, she never discussed "copycat killings" as a way to free

3 Confess Murders

"The apparatus is not something ing Beausoleil.
of the future—it exists today as Mr. Kanarek asked Mrs. Kasa-

Mr. Prie said the Army had name Methedrine).

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Leftists Deny Kidnapping

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The boy, Michael Luhmer, did not few weeks.

S. Africa Protest

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Chief Portz denied that there was a member of his leftist group and that he also the last 14 months and that 88 were presently detained. The figures refer also to alleged offenses with the case.

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by the Federal Republic of Ger- not be advanced by stepping on many." This appeared to be a reference force as 2 weapon of the political

By Paul Holmann

U.K., Canada Urge Drive to Ban A-Tests

Call on U.S., Russia For Serious Talks

GENEVA, Feb. 25 (UPT).~ Britain and Canada told the United States and the Soviet Union today that it is now high time that they start serious negotiation on banning all nuclear tests.

Both the British and Canadian delegates at the Geneva Disarmament Conference proposed ways to break the long-standing deadlock between the two major nuclear powers over prohibiting underground explosions.

They stressed that Washington and Moscow promised to work to-ward a comprehensive ban, when the partial test ban treaty was aigned in 1963, on tests to the atmosphere on the ground and underwater.

Since toen, the United States and the Soviet Union bave remained in stalemate, with Washington insisting on on-site inspection to verify a complete ban and Moscow maintaining that national means of seismological detection are suf-ficient to police a treaty.

3-Point Program

Georges Ignatieff, the Canadian disarmament negotiator, proposed at today's conference session a deadlock, including limitations or quotas on those large underground explosions that can be detected

and identified from outside. The Marquess of Lothian, British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, suggested a dif-ferent method based on fixing a quota for all underground tests. under which the number permitted would taper off to none after a four or five-year period.

The Canadian program would: Organize international cooperation in developing detection, location and identification of underground tests by seismological means.

O Devise a verification system to ensure compliance with a complete

 Devise underground test limitations, possibly quotes, which conform to existing capabilities of srismological detection.

Lord Lothlen said toat Britain would favor a verification system based on a appelal committee of seven members to consider com-plaints and decide by a majority of at least five to two whether ac on-site inspection was required to check on a specific event.

Avalanche Kills 4 Skiing in Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Feb. 25 (AP).—Four West Germans on a skiling four lo the Austrian Tyrel were killed restorday by an ava-Police sald the two couples were

found in the carly morning hours today after ao extensive seach by monutain rescue squads and army

Also yesterday, five West German sklers, including a woman. were rescued by helicopter after spending two nights in subzero temperotures camped high in the Octzial Mountains near here, Doctors said all of them had suffered

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East Europe's Pollution Dilemma

By Dan Morgan

BELGRADE (WP) -Czechoslovakia has no monopoly on pollution in the Communist bloc. Nature-loving East Germans, outdoor enthusiasts by tradition, have also begun to take fright at the industrial landscapes they see around

"There are no fish in the Saale river near Halle," wrote a reporter for the weekly Wo-chenpost recently. The water to the river is black, and smells like a chemical experiment. On summer days, when there is little wind, a pall of smog hangs over Bitterfeld, Halle, Schkopau and Leuna, increasing the heat and making it difficult to breathe."

East German district water Ooards are now cracking down with fines for industrial pollutera and with fees for use of river water, a measure aimed at forcing plants to economice on water use. A number of plant managers have been practicing self-criticism in the press. Dr. Eberhard Anton of the Buna chemical works, recently descrioed fines against his plant as "absolutely justified," and added that pollution could not 0e checked by "platonic (sic) decla-

Esthetic blemishes such as these pale by comparison with the sheer economic and health impact of pollution in certain parts of Eastern Europe, how-ever. Examples:

 Lead and carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts in Prague are often "above the norm." according to the Com-munist Party newspaper Rude Pravo. (Governments in Eastern Europe have shown littic or no concern for auto safety requirements or exhaust emission atandards, though Hungary this year initiated controls on diesel bus exhausts, which are infamous polluters in Budapest.

· One-third of the rivers in Poland are so polluted that they cannot be used either for drink-ing or agriculture. Fish kills have occurred near paper manufacturing plants, Out of 14,000 industrial plants in the country. 8,400 send wastes directly into rivers. And the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy describes 600 plants as "oppressive" polluters and 300 as "downright danger-

● The Czechoslovak town of Melnik, north of Prague, grows the succulent grapes for a pleasant white wine drunk all over the country. But experimental mice which were fed ashes cmitted by the local power plant died in two days. /Americans consume almost three times as much energy per person as Czechs and Slovaks, according to Frague figures, but both countries produce about the same amount of pollutants per

head-6.000 pounds a year.) Bathers in the select Yugoslav resort town of Dubrovnik were covered with tar and oil last spring. Increased oil tanker traffic in the Adriatic and offshore drilling pose an ever-present threat that a disaster could someday ruin beaches and hurt the Yugoslav tourist

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IR and water pollution and other menaces to A ecology are not strangers to Eastern Europe and its Communist bloc. The extent of the problem is discussed by Dan Morgan of The Washington Post in two articles of which this is the second.

trade which Beigrade depends on to offset an unfavorable trade balance with the West.

The East European governments are not blind to these phenomena. But the problems that have become obvious now have been long accumulating in the years of industrialization. and obstacles to solving them are to a large extent outit into the economic and political in-frastructure of the Communist countries.

Thera seems to be little immediate hope for a radical shift away from brown coal as a major fuel, for example. Atomic power is only on the distant borizon. Except for Yugoslavia and Romania, hyoroelectric power is unavailable. The introduction of natural gas from the Soviet Union is making it possible to reduce coal burning in housing projects and private homes, but the big Soviet supplies will not start flowing west for several years and then a large portion will be earmarked for West European markets.

Under the auspices of the "Budspest Clean Air Committee," the government in the Hungarian capital has begun to convert the 90 percent of city housing beated with coal But the project is costly and slow. So far 1,000 buildings in the donntown core have been switched over to gas or central hot-water city heating. At the same time, the Hungarian gov-ernment is trying to decentral-ize industry, half of which was until recently concentrated in

the capital.

Nevertheless, much of Eastern Europe appears to be wedded to hrown coal for the oater part of a decade.

Regional cooperation on allminating the causes of policy.

eliminating the causes of pollu-tion has been surprisingly limited, considering the tightlyknit character of the Commu-nist bloc. Polish officials, for instance, complain that for years Czechoslovakia has been politing the Oder River with salty wastes from coal mining operations, a short distance before it flows inth Poland. The northern Oder is a river of great historic importance to Poland, since it forms the country's post-World War II west-ern boundary. But more im-portant, the river is a main source of water to industrial Silesia, in Poland, which is desperately short of water re-

Under an international agree ment, chemical pollutants in it are measured at the Polish-Czechoslovak frontler, but Polish officials say dryly that the to eliminate the poisons. A leading Warsaw official conceded that "It's true that centrally planned societies have a better chance to solve these problems than others." But he added that the solution

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Oy plant director Mieczyslaw Kolodziej, a "devoted camping man." struck at the core of

"Myself, with all my love for nature. I cannot agree to treat artificial fertilizers as a night-mare of contemporary man," he said. "In the past years we were oble to raise grain pro-duction from 17 to 22 hundredweight per balf acre-partly due to use of fertilizers. For the dollars we had to pay to import grain we could build five or six plants the size of Pulawy cvery year. To me toe issue is simple. If we did not have Pulawy we would not have

This conflict between an industry ond the community it serves could be typical for East or West. But there seems to be some question whether the state ownership of fac-tories may not actually put Communist governments at an embarrassing disadvantage in taking forceful action ogainst industrial violators of pollution

the United States" claimed an ecologically minded regional planner in Katowice, Poland, "you can close down a plant. Here the plant helongs to the state and closing it would therefore damage the

whole society."

This fall, the country got a

of chemical ash by older ones. Throughout Eastern Europe.

Another case in point is Silenew Polish party leader, Edward Gierek. The industrial and dirty and smogbound. But enconsiderable headway in the last

for the area, which does. The institute reported recently that land reclamation projects had doubled the forested area of the Katowice region in the last 20 years. But it said that more research was needed in the search for plantings that could take hold on hituminous coal dumps. Coal mines are now required to pay indemnifications for new land taken for mining, and to fill used-up shafts with sand to prevent cave-ins. Since state ministries collect the indemnities, however, one Polish journalist wrote that the transaction was a "transfer of money from one pocket to another.

There is a long way to go, however. Tha evening train from Katowice to Warsaw still joggles past Orwellian landscapes on its way unt of Silesia -great catch hasin lakes pumped up from underground coal mining operations, grimy row houses that could as well he set in Liverpool or the Bronx, and giant mounds of coal and siag. East and West seem little dif-

for man, as Engels predicted, is yet to be proven. In the long run it could provide a telling test for the relative worth of industrial society in East and

"demands huge capital invest-ments which are often beyond

For months now, Poland's Pulawy nitrogen fertilizer plant has been under attack by the Krajobrazy Cluo, an organization of journalists specializing in defending the Polish environment in print. One com-mentator said that a contaminated cloud of ammonium nitrate aerosol fog reaches ten miles or more from the plant and threatens 22,000 acres of

blue-ribbon commission on the environment, under the prime minister's direct control. Some \$300 million are allocated for pollution control in the next five years, including nearly \$30 million for air pollution research. The country manu-factures its own e'extro-fliters for factory chimneys—though press critics complain that too many are marked for export rather than installation in Polisb plants. Under the al-control low, all new or rebuilt factories must have the filters and there are limits on emission

the centrally-approved five-year development plans are the decisive guides to area development, and regional planning has been surprisingly weak. But there are signs that the Communist governments are moving toward more local enforcement and are putting more teeth in regional master plans. A new taxation system in Rungary will make industries pay local taxes, with a view to making them more responsive to their communities, for instance.

sia, the former fieldom of the mining area is Poland's Ruhr, vironmentalists and regional planners have nonetheless made few years.

The Institute of Town Planning and Architecture has woo some of its battles with the Ministry of Coal Mining, particularly in keeping the bulk of new workers' housing well separated from mining zones. The institute's regional plan is an "advisory, scientific plan," which takes into consideration water supply, industrial needs and the overall ecology of the region. Though it has no force of law, its concepts are supposedly worked into the live-year plan

into Israeli-occupied territory. pared to perform its duty into occupied territory when the army the Jordan Valley.
"This is the third successive the same positions. The shooting is still going on," the spokesman

ferent in that moment of departure from Silesia. Whether the socialist lands of the East can provide a purer environment



Soviet soldiers entering British military court in Berlin yesterday to testify.

West Berlin Trial Opens on Shooting Of Soviet Sentry

WEST BERLIN, Feb. 25 (UPI) .--An alleged Nazi sympathizer accused of shooting a Soviet War

ment court despite his contention that he should be tried by a German court. The shooting took place in the British sector of West Berlin.

As be entered the courtroom in the West Berlin Mabit courthouse Mr. Harrison said, officers visited that they arrived at 5:40 a.m. with the West Berlin Mosbit courthouse Mr. Harrison said, officers visited in assistant, the Rev. Colin Colliss right hand to form the letter "W" for "Widerstand," the German word for "resistance."

It is a search warrant. They searched in the days to see Soviet officials for the Institute of Race Relations build-ling. Mr. Harrison reported, "My own personal experience was their Kremlin and the Vational Considered in the Vational Report of Street Considered in the Service of Street Considered in the Street Considered in the Service of Street Considered in the Stree

that had been their shelter.

Peak to get near the men.

"The place where they were was a little platform barely a few square meters in size. When René

Desmaison saw me, he cried," Mr.

Devouassou said. Re told me: "I bad no more

faith. Gousseault has been dead

for three days from exhaustion and

cold. For six days we had nothing

left to eat. No more gas to melt

the snow and make drinking water.

I held on by sucking pieces of ice

The rescue team of three French-

companion back to where they

o-when Mr. Gousseault began to

pletely exhausted." Mr. Desmaison

told Mr. Devouassou. "Soon I could go no further and I had to

El-Fatah Reports

Jordanian Attack

BEIRUT, Feb. 25 (UPI) .- Jor-

danian Army troops mortared and machine-gunned Palestinian guer-

illa positions in the Jordan River

Valley for the third straight day

today, a spokesman for el-Fatah,

the largest guerrilla group, said.

He said the army, using tanks,

"One of our patrois had pre-

said in a statement distributed at

how signs of fatigue,

Seeking Subversive Material

South African Police Search Clergy's Offices and Homes

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 25 (AP), the Anglican dean of Johannesburg,

Brandt's policy of reconciliation where in connection with an in-Anglican Church, with the East.

vestigation into the activities of Newman I, Rot

Memorial sentry pleaded not guilty —Security police seized documents the Very Rev. Gonville A. ffrench-hope that "the conversations today at the opening of his trial. In a series of raids on the homes Beytagh.

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the arm and stomach.

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Newman I, Robinson, assistant editor of the Star in Johannes-burg, and Rand Dally Mail night Rescuers Save French Climber, editor Benjamin Pogrund were

Mark Collier, a Roman Catholic But Companion Is Found Dead research worker at the Christian Institute in Johannesburg, had his South African passport seized CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 25; stop where we were today," only by police. The institute office in (AP).—A Mont Blanc rescue team 300 feet below the summit, today hoisted René Desmaison, As he gave Mr. Desmaison hot Cape Town was also searched.
Despite Brig. Venter's denial. an crying and saying "I had no more coffee and medication, on the institute spokesman, Bruekner defaith," from the sheer rock wall ledge, the team on the summit Villiers, termed the raids "an obvious purge of the church."

that was the alpinist's prison for lowered a mountain stretcher, a week of a 15-day ordeal by wind, "But Rene Desmaison climbed up for and cold," by himself," said Mr. Devouassou, of "Today's swoop is part of the for and cold.

(by himself," said Mr. Devoussou, old tackes. They don't take the STOCKHOLM. Peb. 25 1Ref.

The rescue team found Serge "I had to help him only from time top men, but the second-echelon less.—Copposition leader Gunner Gousscault, the 24-year-old com- to time. It was extraordinary. This churchmen. This tends to intimi- Hedlund today urged the Ewedle panion of Mr. Desmalson, frozen man is of an exceptional mold. He date." Mr. de Villiers said.

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Mr. Desmaison, if, was reported

Mr. Desmaison is recognized as ciergymen—the Rev. Richard Liceling 17,000 c.vii servants from the suffering from slight frostbite of the world's expect displays.

nose, fingers oud toes, and "extreme but in 1966, the elite company of Cathedral, and the Rev. Francis general fatigue." [Chamonix guides, of which Mr. E. Hoerner, a Presbyteriao minis-After five days of futile attempts; Devouassou is vice-president, ex-ter-had been ordered to leave

the first known to have been built

The police then discovered the

intrance to the tunnel, which began

Three men working in the tunnel

tivities on the other side of the

"Today they told us that they

had planned to help a group of 17

East Germans to escape through

the tunnel to West Berlin tomor-

East Germany is expected to

lodge a sharp protest against the

Under East German law, illegal

departure from its territory is con-

sidered a crime. There have been

in the past over escape attempts.

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Cases of Meningitis

MADRID, Feb. 25 (Reuters),-

row," the spokesman said.

group's activities.

higher than normal.

in the last two months.

under the wall in many years.

in an abandoned beer cellar.

to reach the climbers, stuck on an pelled him. South Africa, 'Their residence outcropping at 13,000 feet on the Grandes Jorasses Wall, two helicopters today cut through lessentations' who later committed suiing winds and dropped five rescue cide, rescued two German climbers sociation reported that 40 clergy-workers near the ledge. Gerard Devouassou, the first to Blanc range, carrying the Gerhad their passports withdrawn, see Mr. Desmaison, said he desmans on their backs. The pair temporary residence permits lifted cended 100 yards with a double had ignored the official rescue effor been refused entry into the rope from a point on the Walker lorts and struck out independently, country in the last five years.

Berlin Wall Tunnel Spotted By East-Escape Plan Foiled

WEST BERLIN, Feb. 25 (Reu- eral and scores of soldiers appeared ters).—East German border guards at the wall this morning with electoday discovered a tunnel under tronic sounding equipment. the Berlin Wall on the ave of an Shortly afterward the East Gerescape attempt planned by 17 East mans began uncarthing the tunnel. Germans, police said here, The tunnel-130 yards long-

men and two Italians brought Mr. was dug from West to East Berlin by what police described as a "procompanion back to where they fessional." It ran from the basewere picked up by the helicopters ment of an apartment house at the and flown down to Chamonix. Mr. Desmaison explained to his Berlin. rescuer that the pair had "almost West West Berlin police said that their

reached the summit" a week ago attention was drawn to the turnel they then had some 600 feet to after an East German Army gen-"He got frostbite on his hands, then on his feet. He was com-

Polish Union In New Shakeup Of Its Leadership

WARSAW, Feb. 25 (NYT) .-- Poland's trade union leadership, a were using it as a film studio. major target of worker wrath in the December riots, ousted three top executives and pledged a new program today in an extensive renovation of union practices, the official Polish news agency reported The plenum of the union's central council, its highest body, also added ten new members to its ranks, "chiefly workers from many was attempting to prevent the professions," in an apparent atfidence in the discredited union leadership.

Following the December rioting the trade union chairman, Ignacy opened fire with 50-caliber mg. Loga-Sowinski, was replaced by the chine guns. 106-mm artillery and Rzescow party chairman, Wladysmortars against our positions" in law Kruczek, Mr. Kruczek, who promised changes in policy as well as personnel, reminded union leadnight that the army has shelled ers at a two-day meeting ending tonight that the Communist party "Temains our leading light."

The plenum removed one of Mr. Loga-Sowinski's two chief deputies, Waciaw Tudndziecki, and two lesser officials in the council. The union said \$20 cases—80 of them in the state arrested the skippers (said enter the said enter the state arrested the skippers (said enter the said ente

Plea on SAL After Formalizing A-Treaty for Churc

Vatican Aide

Gives Russia

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (UPI), high Catholic official today for leed the Vatican's adherence the international treaty on a proliferation of nuclear weap. The treaty between the Up States, Great Britain and the iet Union concluded in 1968 concurred in hy most of the war powers, had been ratified by Vatican carlier. To deposit the instrument

ratification the Vaticon sent h

its undersecretary of state public affairs, the Most Rev. Al tino Casaroli. Other demita went to London and Washingt After completing the ceremut at the Spiridonovka Palace in Archishop Casaroli presented statement pleading for a successful conclusion of the Strate Arms Limitation Talks as well for "a treaty on general and o plete disarmament under st and effective international c

'Arms Race'

The archorhop expressed of the world's arms race, in

talks that led to establishment diplomatic relations between : Vatican and Yugoslavia last ye He also worked out the progra

governing Vatican relotions wi the Hungarian regime.

Law to End Strikes Urged In Stockholm

The labor troubles have escala ed to hit rail traffic, schools, th welfare and legal systems an threaten to affect the nation defense next Thursday, when th government plans to lock out 3.00 army officers from their barrack The government earlier expresse confidence in lockouts as o way o

settling long-standing disputes. Mr. Hedlund, chairman of th Center party, said be was certain there was sufficient political oacking in parliament for covergence legislation for compulsory arbitra tion of the disputes.

A three-man mediating commis sion has been working on a set tlement plan to get both sides t withdraw their strikes and lock outs. If this fails, emergency less islation is expected to follow swiftly, observers here said. Sweden's supreme military commander, Gen. Stig Synnergren, to day criticized the government? decision to lock out the officers.
In an interview with the more ing newspaper Svenska Dogoladet the general said an interruption of the training for 30,000 of a total

were warned by West Berlin police of 45,000 conscripts means a "no to stop digging. The diggers had unimportant cut in Sweden's not noticed the East German ac-military preparedness. The last phase of military train ing is very important, especially

for the schooling of noncommis Police said one of the men. sloned officers, he said.

The lockout would be the ins whose name they refused to reveal, was known to them as a "professional," who had already helped of its kind in the world. The defens to build similar tunnels under the staff explained vesterday that the wall for money several years ago. country's short-term preparednes would not be affected as vite A police spokesman said that the military sectors and officers ha tunnel diggers only recently hired a flat in the house, claiming they

oeen exempted. Some 700 students marched in protest today against the govern ment's lockout of 25,000 teachers.

4 Cuban Boats Seized Fishing Off Florida

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 25 (UFA Florida agents and the Cost numerous trials in East Germany Guard seized four Cuban fishb boats today, arrested their skipper ond brought them to port to far charges of fishing in U.S. water The Coast Guard seized the ? foot Cuban Last Lamda and Wi escorting three other Cuban bos back into international water More than 500 cases of meningitis when the Florida marine patri have been reported in Spain since intervened and arrested the man the beginning of the year but the government has denied the out-hreak has reached epidemic propor-Florida's notural resources directly

Florida's notural resources dire nessed all four Cuban boats The Madrid newspaper Pueblo ing inside the 12-mile U.S.

President Rudolf Gnaegi, 53, was ods of work," distribution of factory cospitalized today following a funds and a special allocation of alight heart attack government 300 million zlotys (\$12.5 million) said last night that 12 people had ritorial limit. officials announced. They stressed "for the most urgent social needs died of meningitis in the capital The Coast Guard knew of t that his condition was not serious of workers."

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Renata Scotto in 'Sonnambula'

By Henry Pleasants

IDON, Feb. 25,-Some orny jokes stay with you our life. I can't have been than 10 or 12 when I my father tell the one the couple on the point engaged. ere's something I should

h, that's all right," her replies, "you just go to church, and I'll go to

ou." says the young lady, ully. "I am a somnambul-

at has kept it fresh in my ory. I suppose, or freshent from time to time, is nis opera 'La Sonnamwhich the Royal Opera ed at Covent Garden last as a vehicle for Renata

Sleepwalking

is about a nubile somnamin a Swiss village where walking is unknown, who lers around town on the of her engagement and 's to rest in the wrong Her purity is verified a days later when she is a daytime encursion, in view of the villagers, gung from the window of bedreom atop an old mill ecter perilously along the of the roof.

at has made the role a ite cliff-hanger for soos from Pasta, for whom is written in 1831, to Maria

Music In London.

Callas and Joan Sutherland in our own time is not the ambulant nap, but the grand scene at the end where, safely returned to solid ground, she sings "Ah, non creda," still aslesp but dreaming aloud of the flance she has lost, and "Ah, non giunge," now wide awake and restored to the good graces of flance, family and friends.

treasures of bel canto. Each in its way, is also among the most difficult, and rendered even more so by sopranos who, over the years, have not hesitattheir own daring, or foolbardy, predecessors and contemporar-

Performance.

Miss Scotto gives us as beguiling and moving a perforof this famous role as one is likely to hear nowadays; and it would be more beguiling and more moving if she would stick to Bellini and dispense with those terminal high Eflats interpolated and made traditional goodness knows bow many years ago by soprano ex-hibitionists whose E-flats were

ming Out: International are in Danish Restaurant

'ENHAGEN.—"A good place o est in any toxu." said e nian once, "is the newlace in town. They'll serve est food at the most reade prices in order to es-1 a reputation and a ele of steadles,"

nevest eating place in hagen is La Cuisine. gically located on the the main strolling of the city. Everyone is sing it against the winthese days, watching the cooks two Danes, one man, one American) pern the French rotisserie, at merican charcoal grill or Danish section of the

order to get to the cozy, angled restaurant in the of the house, the guest pass the kitchen. If he is surry he may eat in the ., hamourger joint-style. kitchen" bit is a comeactually, admits Canaum Swiss-educated Pat-McCurdy, table captain associate manager. passer-by is fascinated by at work, preparing a or a chicken or a salad. hing tiest happens is that affer-by will be inside, : for a table.

ing a table at La Cuisine ch or dinner time may out be an impossible

rts Agenda

first performance of in Birthwhistle's "Merifor mezzo-soprano and nstruments, will be given London Sinfonietta David Atherton at Queen th Hall, Feb. 26, with e Minton as vocal soloist. n the program are works r Michael Tippett and Maxwell-Davies.

Austrian premiere of Kern's "Show Boat" is led for March 1 at the ser in Vienna, in a proplanned by Marcel who has been responfor stagings of several American musicals in and with an Austrianan cast including Olive ield, William Warfield. lewehr and Judith Holz-The staging will be fi Mansouri, with Oliver and Erni Kniepert as as of sets and costumes.

Correction -

micgraph on page 5 of ay's International Herald e was incorrectly identibeing that of contarier Schan. It was, in fact, a of designer Pierre Car-

lovelier, if hardly more secure,

It is probably asking too

much. The interpolated high

note is by now, one concedes, an ineradicable abomination of

nothing to do with either beauty

or song. The singer who passes

them up is more likely to be

accused of cowardice or vocal

insufficiency than to be praised

I mention it only because

Miss Scotto's command of voice

and line, and her affectionate exploitation of the music of the

Italian language leave one re-sentful of these gratuitous

blemishes, and of the insensitive

and ignoble traditions from

for good taste or good sense.

canto, having little or

The one aria is among the loveliest, the other among the most brilliant of the soprano ed to improve upon Bellini and

By Jan Sjöby

proposition unless one has reserved in advance. In the course of a few weeks, the place has become one of the in places.

The reason is good food-Danish and international-at reasonable prices, served in pleasant surroundings in the center of the city.

"We operate as a businesa," explains Mr. McCurdy. "We spend a lot of money making good food out of quality ingredients. We get some of it back by fast, efficient service, keeping the turnover at top ra-

The standard menu lists some 30 dishes, from prime rib roest beef from the rotisserie and "elephant" steak from the charcoal grill to exotic stuff such as chile con carne and pizza. Equally exotic, by Mexican or Italian standards, may be things like "butcher's sausage board" (a selection of South Jutland sausages, served cold with hot baquette) and sherry herring.

The most expensive item, the

elephant steak (a huge cut of fine beef), runs slightly over \$3.
At the other end of the scale is the "Great Dane" (grilled, spiced sausage with mustard, special dressing and cole slaw) at something like 60 cents.

The carte de jour lists two soups and two main courses, one Danish, one international "Some of our Danish recipes come out of a cookbook dating from 1616," says Mr. McCurdy.

A good deal is the "Big Angus," a hot roast beef sandwith with sesame seed and barbecue sauce served, 23 all the hot sandwiches, with French fries and cole slaw. An excellent deal is the green salad at 40 cents. Salads are not exactly common in Danish restaurants and, when found, tend to be expensive.

Drinks, on most tables, tend to be Carlsberg draft beer. Wine, due to excessive taxes, is expensive but the house stocks two special brands of red and white at something like \$4 a bottle. The house is fully licensed and can offer an aquavit with the pickled herring and a cornac or Cointreau with the

Colombian coffee. "One more thing," says Mr. McCurdy, slyly. "Take a look at our wa'tresses. We take great care in selecting good-looking girls for the job and the slit-in-the-side maxiskirt uniform was specially designed for the type of waitress we wanted. Good food, served by good-looking girls, ought to total up to good business." So for it has

La Cuisine, Oestergade 59, Copenhagen, phone 11-29-40. A

Paris Movies: Winning Trio Flunks Second Screen Test

By Thomas Quinn Curbss DARIS, Feb. 25.—Max et Les Ferrallieurs" (at the Marignan-Pathé) reassembles the team responsible for Les Choses de la Vie," an outstanding hit of last season. Romy Schneider and Michel Piccoli once more co-star and Claude Santet has again directed them, The formula appears to be functioning successfully as a box office magnet, but the new film is not an improvement on

In "Les Choses de la Vie," Miss Schneider and Mr. Piccoli impersonated with touching simplicity a pair of ill-fated, middle-class lovers in a tearful tragic romance. Reunited their social status has been reduced to a lowly level. The scene is the murky underworld. The sensitive and beautiful actress has been cast-or rather miscast—as a hard-boiled, man-wise prostitute, a gangster's moli; while the actor, an expert and intelligent player, is supposed to be a police spy who, courting her to obtain information about a plotted bank robbery, falls hopelessly in love with her. The Sautet direction of "Les

its forerunner.

Choses" was marked by some cinematic originality with a flashback parration in which the dying hero, fatally injured in a highway accident, caught visions of his vanished happiness and of all that had made life worthwhile. There was an inkling of poetry in the treatment that rescued the sobby story from sentimentality. But in "Max" we have nothing of this.

The latest Sautet motion picture is just an ordinary cons-and-robbers melodrama, flatly adapted from a black-book shocker, heavily contrived and so dramatically static it has



Romy Schneider ... at premiere.

been necessary to insert hundreds of miles of automobile rides—chases and attempted getaways—to lend it at least a bit of physical setion. It is a pity that three bright talents, all drawing cards, have nothing better to do.

"Performance" 'at the Racine in English) is a curious nonesuch, but its freskishness is at-tention-holding and it is never tedious-certainly a recommendation. The film deals with the hippie set in London against the background of another underworld manhunt, Interestingly acted by James Fox as a sadistic crook trying to escape the vengeance of his relentless masters and by Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones as a bedrugged rock artist who is

living out his temporary un-popularity in a psychedelic cellar with two woozy feminine companions, it is unlikely to bore you. Its realization, on which Donald Camell and Nicolas Roeg have collaborated, is filled with a weird verve.

The popular Broadway come-

dy. "The Owl and the Pussycat" lat the Paris in English) has been quite neatly adapted to the screen with Barbra Streisand as the illiterate Greenwich Village trollop and with George Segal as the milk-toast book shop clerk who would be a novelist. It is curious to observe how the mores of American farce have altered. Certainly a few years ago the herome, despite her wild behavior, would have been found to be at the conclusion a pure maiden, merely masquerading as a hooker, and the struggling author would have had his manuscript accepted before the night was out. But now all that has changed.

Miss Streisand, neglecting to either sing or dance, streaks forward surprisingly as an amusing comedienne. Though unendowed with the regulation movie good looks, she succeeds by sheer force of her personality and technique in making the unlettered pussycat an engaging figure of fun. George Segal as the owlish scribbler enjoys some hilarious interludes, his imita-tion of a TV Western movie and his thwarted efforts to get to sleep in the presence of his chatterbox companion being extremely droll. The "opening-up" of the original two-character play has been managed—with the introduction of additional dramatis personae and the shifting of scenes—without damage to the comic spirit of the play or to the picturing of the cen-

There is an appealing gentle-ness and an irresistible charm to the majority of incidents that make up "Le Cinéma de Papa" of Claude Berri (at the Biarritz, the Imperial-Pathé, the Dragon and the Ursulines). The tale of the stage-struck son of a humble furrier father and of the former's recollections of his childhood, adolescence and early manhood; it is a fragile comedy, slight but often winning. Yves Robert as the parent and Claude

provide two delightful perform-For the children and perhaps for some nostalgic elders, too, there is a Tarzan festival at the Jean Cocteau, The Edgar Rice Burroughs monkey-man is prob-ably still disporting himself in

modern movies (though no news

Berri as the problem offspring

of him has reached us of lat but the present festival is d voted entirely to Johnny Wei muller's interpretations of beloved spe. There were Tarza before him-veteran frequent of the cinemas will recall El Lincoln-and there were a soc of Tarzans after him but, them all. Weissmulier seems remain the favorite.

The credit for the "Targan the Apes" scenario, one not goes to Cyril Hume, a promisi writer in his pre-Hollywo days. The movies bought l novel "Wife of the Centau and it was filmed by King Vide Then the movies bought Hun whom several critics once r garded as a rival of Scott Fit gerald. Hyme went to Holl wood and never came back, ti depressing fate of many buddi

Entertainment in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—This is

"Claire's Knee," Eric Rohmer's film, was given a three-star rating by the New York Daily News reviewer who called the movie another of "Rohmer's artful lessons in morality." In The New York Times, critic Vincent Canby wrote this film "comes very close to being a perfect movie of its kind, something on the order of an affectionate comedy of the intellect that has no easily identifiable cinematic antecedents except in other films by Mr. Rohmer . . . Everyone in the cast is fine but I have a special feel-ing for Beatrice Romand and Aurora Cornu.

"The Pursuit of Happiness,"

authors of his generation.

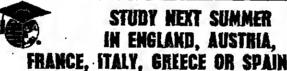
how critics rate new movies:

directed by Robert Mulligan ("Love with the Proper Stran-

ger," "Buby, the Rain Mu Fall") got only a fair reportrom Camby in The Time "With certain small similaritie to 'Zabriskie Point,' and som vague larger ones to Camus The Stranger The Pursuit Happiness' means to approac the drama of youthful disast fection at a lower key than di its predecessors. Both in whe it throws away (all physics climaxes and almost all sceni grandeur) and in what it nour ishes '(all quiet moments to which people do make contact) it has made the right choices . . The problem seems to cente in William (Michael Sarrazin) Mulligan and his scenarists are at no time tough enough or imaginative enough to offer more than the appearance of goodwill and intelligent negation to their protagonist."

which they derive.

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Sideshow at Geneva

which reconvened this week, is essentially a sideshow, something to keep the smaller powers occupied while the Big Two thrasb out the larger disarmament issues in the bilateral SALT talks which are scheduled to resume on March 15 in Vienna. But the Geneva conference should be able to produce bacteriological weapons, as President Nixon has urged.

A bacteriological weapons ban would be more cosmetic than rest Like the treaty banning certain weapons from the scabed which was produced by the disarmament conference last year, a bacteriological pact would deal with weapons nobody expects to use anyway. President Nixon unliaterally ordered the destruction of United States bacteriological stockpiles more than a year ago after it had been widely concluded that auch agents pose as much of a threat to the potential user as to the potential enemy.

If they want their work to be meaningful, the nations assembled at Geneva have

The Geneva disarmament conference, to try to persuade the major powers to reconcile their persisting differences over an additional prohibition: against chemical weapons. The United States is undoubtedly on solld ground in demanding more substantial verification procedures in a treaty on chemical weapons than the Soviet Union bas yet been willing to concede.

But the United States position in this something more substantive than banning srea is seriously weakened by this country's inexcusable delay in ratifying the Genava protocol of 1965, which bans the use-bot not the manufacture-of chemical weapons. The President submitted the protocol to the Senate only last August, and the Senats Foreign Relations Committee still hasn't held haarings.

> The United States position at Geneva is also compromised by Washington's continuing insistence on excluding tear gas and herbicides from the Geneva protocol. An overwhelming majority of nations at the United Nations has insisted that these chemical agents, which the United States has used in Southeast Asla, should be included. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mr. Nixon's Wage Emergency

For some time, President Nixon had been making it increasingly—if not perfectly clear that he would do something, somehow, to curb spiraling wages and costs in the nation's construction industry if the. contractors and unions did not do so themselves. Last year, the President singled out tha indostry in a call for more consolidated bargaining to end a pattern that has prodoced both excessive wage increases and strikes. There was a not-so-subtle hint that failure to show some voluntary progress on this score would result in unspecified govern-

On January 18, Mr. Nixon got a bit more specific, telling the construction industry collective bargaining commission-made up of management, union, public and government representatives—to come up with a solution within a month, But union leaders, many of whom saw the handwriting on the wall and who, deep-down, would welcome a way out of the wage-price spiral, preferred to wait for government pressures.

With the ball back in the administration's court, talk of a construction wage-price freeze was tossed about until Tuesday, when President Nixon decided, instead of a dramatic but less drastic approach, one forwarded last year by chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board: Suspension of rederal construction projects.

For drama-and, in fact, for the legal authority to effect the suspension-Mr. Nixon has declared a "national emergency." Provisions requiring government contractors to pay prevailing wages to workers, as determined by the Labor Department for geographical areas, have been temporarily lifted. The President contended that scales under this process frequently "have been set to match the highest wages paid on private projects," though he neglected to note that the industry has criticized the department in the past for setting them so high.

Now, predictably, the suspension has drawn complaints from both labor and management in the industry since public construction by all levels of government accounts for one-third of the nation's total annual expenditure for building. The unions

contend that the action will make them bear the brunt of attempts to stabilize the industry, while many contractors feel it will do little or nothing to stop the demands for huge wage increases in the more than 1,300 agreements due to expire this year.

Both sides may be correct; the move is aimed at pressuring the unions to modify their demands, since contractors will now be able to shift their work to non-union labor at lower pay scales. But it won't affect current contracts, nor is it likely to be much of a pressure in large urban areas that have mostly organized work forces. Only over tha long run could the action have a moderating effect on wages; future wage negotiations could no longer look to Davis-Bacon provieions in establishing higher "floors" for the city-by-city, craft-by-craft patterns that jack up wages so swiftly.

The question is whether this will be a long-run "emergency," or whether the unions and contractors will come to grips with the problems themselves, President Nixon noted that he made tha decision "most reluctantly." and the administration's past laissez faire policy tends to support him. That policy is being overturned now, as evidence by another Nixon administration move taken the same day: Treasury Secretary John B. Connally abruptly reversed previous White House posture by supporting a congressional move to extend standby if the Federal Power Commission wage, price, profit, dividend and credit controls beyond the March 31 expiration date. In doing so, he held ont the possibility that the administration might invoke some of these controls if necessary.

The message, then, is meant to be beamed not only at the construction industry, but at others as well: Unions and managements have been put on sharper notice that further failore to cope on their own with inflation may leave no alternative to compulsory controls of one kind or another. The power structure in the construction industry and the building trades unions had best seize this opportunity to work their way out of the President's "emergency," or else face the ultimate showdown that would almost certainly lead to far more unfortunate consequences than this latest action.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Geneva Disarmament Talks

The Geneva talks are supplemented by the bilateral Soviet-U.S. talks on the limitation of strategic armaments, which will pass into the fourth round in Vienna soon.

Alas, France and People's China are conspicuously absent at the Geneva disarmament committee. Both are nuclear powers and neither of them observes the test ban treaty.

The session just started in Geneva will deal first of all with the problem of banning chemical and baceriological warfare. If the draft of such a treaty is ready by the time of the autumn session of the United Nations General Assembly, we shall be able to say that the representatives of 25 states did not waste their time.

-From Dziennik Ludowy (Warsaw).

British Arms Sale

Britain's decision to sell Wasp helicopters to South Africa will have the inevitable result of forcing African nations to seek more military assistance from the Soviet

Union and other Commonist countries that side with Africans.

The decision is a brazen affront to the Commonwealth It should be obvious that behind this latest British move lies a whole scheme to resume full-scale arms shipmonts. -From the Daily Nation (Nairobi).

Archbishop's Visit to Moscow

The visit (to Moscow) of the head of the Vatican diplomacy is of great, if not historic- develop and we must move step by al importance. After all, the signature in Moscow (of the non-proliferation treaty) could have been made by a lower-ranking representative and in any case the signing our own and the world situation does not take a week.

Polish Catholic opinion follows the visit with particular interest. This is due to our conviction of the great role of direct contacts between the Holy See and socialist countries, both in the field of international security and cooperation and in the process of development of church-state relations and between the believers and non-believers in the socialist system.

-From the Catholic Slowo Pwszechne (Warsasa).

In the International Edition

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 26, 1836

TOKYO-A report by the British Vice-Consul here shows that the progress of Japan in material prosperity keeps pace with her increase in power. Not only is agriculture prospering in the Land of the Rising Sun, but since the war there has been a great rise in the shares of commercial and manufacturing enterprises, and the foreign trade of Yokohama and Hiogo throws into the shade that of eny Chinese port excepting Shanghai.

Fifty Years Ago

February 26, 1921

PANAMA-Hostillties between Panama and Costa Rica have broken out, elthough no formal declaration of war has been made on either side. The scene of the first skirmish was the island of Coto, which was seized by the Costa Ricans with 100 troops. Canal Zone authorities are awaiting instructions from Washington, There is enthusiastic volunteering in Panama, with an exodus of Costa Ricans from tho



'Look at It This Way, Bill-You're Handling Our Most Serious

The Pragmatic Partnership

By C. L. Sulzberger

Purthermore, although grateful

to France for its cooperation in

providing large numbers of teachers, the president resents vestigial

colonialism in the petroleum con-

cessions granted at the time of in-

ment-as well as majority Algerian

ALGIERS - The United States and Algeria are planning a massive joint enterprise to liquely natural gas in this country, trans-port it across the Atlantic in tankers, decompress it and pipe it to American consumers.

The project, involving capital investment on a scale comparable to Egypt's Aswan High Dam, foresees a minimal U.S. outlay of \$600 mil-lion, according to President Houari Bonmedienne. Almost certainly the figure would climb considerably From the American side it would

be supervised by the El Paso Gas Co. Loans to finance it would be raised by the Export-Import Bank approved Bank President Henry struck French petroleum conces-Kearns visited Boumedienne last sionaires and precedes the final week and, according to the latter, accord with American gas developthe talks went well.

Share in Reserves

Apart from stipulated profits, tho essential American benefit derived would be a share in Algeria's buge natural gas reserves, thus relieving pressure on our own. From an Al-gertan, viewpoint, this country would have a chance to develop its social revolution and would decrease economic reliance on France. whose oil concessions it just assumed control of.

Boumedienne, a quiet-spoken, intense man with gleaming eyes, bushy moustache and friendly smile is an avowed Socialist but his approach is pragmatic. He sees nothing incongruous in partnership between Algeria and the leading capitalist state nor does he feel that absence of diplomatic relationships -broken during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war-need hamper economic

He explains: "Socialism for us means avoiding exploitation of one class by another but conditions differ in different lands. We are not dogmetic. The world goes much too fast for theories. We can't risk tying ourselves to doctrines that events will soon bypass. This is no longer 1917 [date of the Bolshevik Revolution]. This is a time when

men are going to other planets. We have chosen realism as our method. Progress requires time to step. We want no forced marches even though our ultimate goal is true social justice and redistribu-tion of wealth. We must analyze

objectively. "We wish to build a socialist society adjusted to realities and suitable to our traditions. It cannot be atheist because we are religious Moslems and we will not impose socialism by force. Moreover, we wish to keep certain private sectors. We want foreign capital to belp and we will pay acceptable profits. During this phase of our developmeot there is coexistence between the socialist, nationalized eectors and the private sectors and we definitely encourage capital invest-

'Nothing for Nothing' "If there is no plurality of par-

ties, only the National Liberation Front, a country like ours needs a one-party system at this stage. We have to create a certain democratic spirit inside our single party first and educate our people, create the necessary cultural and technical cadres."

To achieve these purposes Boumedienne is eager to implement the projected huge Algerian-U.S. gas development. He promises a decent profit to U.S. investors, saying: "In this world you get nothing for

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ers. But it has been openly stated and recognized and Kearns seems satisfied with Boumedicnne's longrange terms.

Thus, in this age of ideological convergence and the outmoding of dependence. These concessions exrigid doctrine, a new pragmatic repired last year and, when Paris re-fused to meet Boumedienne's terms lationship of immense importance seems to be developing here. Amerfor renewal, he-seized majority cooican capitalism would help finance Algerian socialism's growing pains He is insisting on much higher oil prices—even higher than those arranged in the recent Iran agree--each for its own benefit. Frence, however, is bound to be irritated by its diminishing position. ownership of the wells. Some day Bounedienne says: "It is a legit-

Algeria will certainly nationalize all imate ambition for a nation to open the door to its progress and petroleum as well as gas deposits, prosperity. But we need money to but Boumedienne promises coultable indemnification. This has already do this. The only problem is to ascertain the margin between our legitimate interests and those of

on Christmas, 1776? J. Russell. Wiggins, former editor of The Washington Post, asked this important question-and answered it in a speech to the Washington intion of New Jersey on Washington's arbitrary new birth-

U.S. Press Coverage

Of the Vietnam War

By Kenneth Crawford

Mr. Crawford, a former columnist for Nanosan now an occasional contributor to the editorial partitle Washington Port Bi-

The Washington Post. His columns will also appear in the

day, Peternary 15. Television cameramen would have focused their zoom lenses on the rag-wrapped feet of Washington's troopers. When it was over, microphones would have been thrust under the noses of stripling recruits to catch their answers to the question: "How do you feel about some of your buddles being lost in this sneaky operation? The writing war correspondents would have salted their dispatches with suggestions that the whole bloody venture was ill-conceived by an incompetent commander, illexecuted by a badly trained and equipped army and predestined to

New York editorial writers would have followed up with lamentations about the plight of Trenton's civilisn population, driven from its snug houses into the cold on a sucred holiday, caught in the crossfire between Hessian defenders and attacking colonials, and forced into a fight against its will over a questionable cause: something about taxation without representation. Washington, instead of attacking, should have been negotiating. His occupation of Trenton and quick withdrawal showed that he was still engaged in search-and-desiroy operations—"following the will-o-the-wisp of military victory," as Wigglus thought the editorial writers would have put it.

Wry Comment

Wiggins's fantasy was, of course, a wry comment on the way the media of the '60s and the start of the 70s have dealt with the war in Vietnam. This war is the first in which American media, measured by weight of viewership, readership and influence, have been kinder to the nation's enemies than to its friendlies. This has been partly inadvertent, partly not. In any case, Ho Chi Minh has come off as this war's greatest hero, the Viet Cong as its most admired fighters, American and South Vietnamese leaders as its most mistrusted participants. American GIs as its least appreciated warriors, especially since My Lai, which has been made the basis for unjust generalization, and South Vietnamese soldiers as invariably unreliable,

All this is something new for mericans. They have always before tended to be hometeam rooters. In British pubs Rommel may have been the favorite hero, of the

also unjust.

International Herald Tribuns. WASHINGTON.-How would the stood by their own even when respondents on the some in F modern media have reported Africa intimated, insular as I mation could be altoped thro George Washington's crossing of the Delaware at McKonkey's Furry the consorship, that the Danielle and mistreatment of Gaulle were compressions

morality of the Allied war effe Wars have never been profit their ugliness has never before ! conveyed to American househ in living color, as it has this ti and always from our side beca the other side is out of reach cameras and correspondents. it is more than that. Wer con spondents have often been inst experts and critics and they se even more so this time. They ha to be youthful to stand the physi rigors and brave to take the char they must run in Vietnam. M than 30 of them have been kill They are admirable in action sometimes wrong in their strate and tactical judgments and si plistic in their politics.

'Cowboys'

Prize committees. Puiltzer cluded, have rewarded the m captions. The self-styled "co boys" who constituted themsel a sort of get-rid-of-Diem committee in the early days of the made a point of being on ha for every bonze immolation and representing the Saigon disorders as a port of boly war between t ruling Catholics and the subje Buddhists. Reputations were for ed in the bonze fires.

Here in Washington, too, the has been a lively journalistic con-test to be first with the work One of its high points was T New York Times revelation in t aftermath of the Tet attacks th the military was asking for 206,0 more troops to take advantage the enemy's overextension. Coning, as it did, two days before ti New Hampshire primary, the Time report had enormous political in pact. It almost certainly contril uted to the big McCarthy vo and, in turn, to President Johnson subsequent decision not to ru

The genesis of the exposé, if the is what it was, has just been put licly revealed for the first time b Philip Potter, Washington bures chief of the Baltimore Sun,

A Leak

It was leaked to the Times by Townsend Hoopes, then a Pentagor official of dovish persuasien: Actually, the plan Hoopes made available to the Times was one of the alternatives coder consideration and one which had little chance for presidential approval in the Washington atmosphere of post Tet distress. Hoopes had to violate a specific presidential order o secrecy peoding decision to spring the leak

Things haven't chenged much as the suspicious reporting of the South Vietnamese effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laus demonstrates. By part of the press it is treated as a cunning scheme to inject Americans into an expanded war rather than what it is, a hold attempt to prepare for con-tinuod evacuation of American forces. Reporters and editors keep telling themselves and others that they have been more perceptive about this war than have military and political leaders. They may be right. But they have enjoyed the advantage of ultimate irresponsibility. In President Nix-on's place, they would probably be doing about what he is doing. And history may be more approving of him than of them.

Inequities in the U.S. Draft

By Edward M. Kennedy

vital to the future course of this

nation's foreign policy deliberations. The Goldwater-Hatfield legislation

would require the President to come

to the Congress to request a rein-

statement of the draft. By so

doing, it reasserts the constitutional

responsibility of Congress to raise

However, that goal can be just

as effectively written into the draft

law, as I have sought to do this

year, by legislating a ceiling on the

number of men the President can

draft. I would place that limit at 150,000, which is less than in any year

since 1964. Any request for more

men to be drafted would have to be

ratified by congressional action. In so doing, the President might re-

quest, but the Congress would de-

But placing a ceiling on the draft

would not remedy the defects of

the draft mechanism. Reform is

troduced seeks to end existing in-

the random selections system be

Second, the bill also would end

current student deferments. The

present undergraduate college de-

ferment permits too many to escape

the draft. It means that the uni-

versity student may postpone in-

duction until there is no Vietnam:

but the mechanic must fece the

Due Process

of due process, including the right

to personal appearances and legal

Pourth, the regulations and prac-

tices of the Selective Service sys-

tem must more accurately reflect

the recent Supreme Court decisions

on the definition of conscientious

objectors. Contrary to the asser-

tion of Senator Goldwater that

there has been an enormous in-crease since that decision, the pro-

partion of C.O. deferments in the

1-A pool has risen by less than

Third, there must be guaranteen

draft immediately.

operated on a national basis.

the armies.

WASHINGTON.-Although I to those of the less affluent is open share with many of my col- to serious question in a democracy.
leagues a deep and abiding respect. On the other hand, in a nation for the concept of voluntarism in at peace, the concept of a volunteer a democratic society, I cannot believe it should be raised above the demands of social justice. For that reason, I remain unalterably opposed to a volunteer army in war-

While Americans continue to die in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the inequities inherent in a volunteer army far outweigh any of the benefits described by its promoters.

Adoption of the volunteer army proposal would mean that the economically disadvantaged would form the bulk of the entries toto the armed forces under the inducement of higher pay. Even more repugnant is the special \$3,000 bonus for combat service which would program most of these less affluent youths into the divisions where there is the highest risk of death.

Campus Reaction

Some dispote the argument that, given the limited opportunities available in the private sector, we would be channeling the poor into the front lines to fight the battles based on decisions made by others in our society. Yet I would challenge any of the proponents of a volunteer army to travel to college campuses, as I have, to ask for volunteers. Nearly all raised their hands when I asked how many favored a volunteer army but there were almost none who kept their hands up when I asked: "Would you volunteer?"

If this nation repeals the draft today while men die in Indochina, it will be saying that the best ontion for the less affluent is frontlina duty. I cannot believe this nation wants to rely upon such an inequitable policy when some citisens are being called upon to give their lives.

So it is that if we are to force some of our young men to fight the continuing war in Indochina, then the responsibility must be spread evenly throughout all sectors of the society. Failing that, we face the risk of muting the most articulate and the most resourceful voices in this land, voices that have proved vital in dissent and effective in causing some change in the direction of the war's escalation.

The wisdom of insulating middle and upper middle-class men from the horrors of war by shifting the burden of the draft from their sons a single percentage point.

Finally, by reorganizing the system and taking the classification decision out of the hands of the 4,000 volunteer local boards, greater army can be considered without aduniformity can be assured. dressing the moral question of These are the reforms that are

whether only certain segments of needed to establish a draft system that is fair and certain and just. society are being called upon to There is one element, however, Sen. Kennedy wrote this article in the all-volunteer plan that is

for The New York Times.

-- Letters --

Exploitation

Re. L.-H. Stevens's 'lesson for foreign investors." (Feb. 18, 1971.) Are the laws of supply and demand only admissible when the West is the supplier? What about the time when the "imperialistic powers" were demanding incredible prices for their rejected trash, to be paid by underdeveloped nations?

The fact that the West made it possible for producing countries to have oil is undeniable. However, we should hear in mind that they have reaped much more than they have sowed. Just because the precedent for robbing the weak has been set long ago, it does not follow that this unjust needed. The bill which I have in- practice should continue for ever It is only ignorance to claim quities. that the producing nations will-First, it requires by statute that fully "enticed the foreigners to explore" their country!

For many years, the West imposed its terms, like a blood-sucking leech, on the people of Africa and Asia. Now that the demand for more decent treatment is voiced by these exploited nations, they are simply labeled as "blackmailers and intimidators.

As for Mr. Stevens'o ouggestion to visit Britain or the United States some of us took that advice years ago. What we saw was depressing The "middlemen" run sround with two cars, work the least, eat the best, and entertain themselves with two or more television sets. How could they afford it? Simple, other

people's resources.

Mr. Stevens should learn a lesson himself by opening his eyes to the poverty and destitution that is abundant in the exploited areas of the world. It is plain and raise the question. Do not these people deserve a little bit more?

BAHRAM MAGHAME Copenhagen.

Cunard Names

Re Merle Rife's letter (Feb. 5) on the names of Cunard ships Your article was correct and Mr. Rife's letter incorrect. Commit merged with the old white Line, whose ships (he cites "Gas" gic") had names ending in -Majestic, Homeric, etc. Cunard tradition of "la" held to until the Adventurer. RELLOGG SAUTH

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European Gold Markets

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Conoco, Burmah Plan Merger Wholesale Prices in U.S. Shortfall Seen Cautious Price, Volume

ONDON, Feb. 25.—The second or U.S.-British oil industry ger in two years began to take today with the announce-t that Continental Oil of the ed States and Burmah Oil of

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h threatened to sour U.S. producing otates and a downturn th relations, until its early in the chemical market.

.nti-Trust Probe : Set for British aper Firm Link

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U.S.-Japan relations. Sources said the turning point was the indication from Rep. Milis that he would be willing to accept

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The Burmah-Conoco otatement statement from the two firms said that the aim was for the amagemation would need negotiations and various orate and government aparts. It explores in Canada in conjunction with Eudson's Bay Oil & Gas, in which it has a 55.7 percent interest.

Shares of both Burmah and Ephreau of Labor Statistics placed the wholesale price index at 112.7 source in unofficial, after-hours breakdown of the contribution each the statistic placed to the paper an annual rate of 9.6 percent.

Burmah, which also holds a stake value of its shares. Burmah rose

After adjustment for seasonal

Conoco is among the world's top ten oil concerns and is classed as an independent producer.

as an independent producer.

A spokesman for Burmah, commenting on the BP statement, said:

This is their first reaction on the British, Dutch and German sectors. In the United States, it is sectors. In the United States, with the want they will take a slightly different of drawn equally from each of the week.

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The Burmah

Royal Dutch/Shell Earnings Down 7 Percent Last Year

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LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Royal after the cutting of the Trans-was less than enthusiastic Dutch Shell combine, largest indus—Arabian Pipeline, Output curbs im-

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11 percent revenue gain.

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the basis suggested is likely to be field to BP shareholders."

2 million (\$380.08 million), down from Group natural gas sales outside million (\$380.08 million). the United States increased by 28 than 16 percent above those in age for the past 12 months. sales proceeds were up 11 percent. despite the setback in the final quarter.

Capital spending by the group climbed £77 million to £670 million.

ASEA Reports STOCKHOLM, Feb. 25 (Rauters)

Allmgenna Svenska Elektriska AB (ASEA) said today its group net

Japanese Industry to Draft Pact on Textile Trade Curbs

no officials probe the many points.

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• The export growth will be held to an annual rate of 5 percent. with 1970 the base year for cal-

• The agreement will run for a relatively short period, perhaps two years. The official said agreement followed a suggestion made earlier

this week by Wilbert Mills, D., Ark. chairman of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Mills was reported to have said that with the official U.S.-Japan textile talks deadlocked, a voluntary more by the Japanese industry could be sufficient to solve the import issue.

[In Washington, Rep. Mills indicated today that the Japanese industry's move could kill trade quota legislation in the United

Official negotiations in Wash-ington on the long-standing textile issue have been in a state of suspension since December, when a bill that would have imposed mandatory import quotas on textiles was finally killed in Congress. Implementation of a voluntary agreement still faces many obstacles,

however. For one thing, sources said, al-though industry leaders in the Chemical Fiber Association and Japan Textile Federation now favor such a move, many small and medium-sized Japanese textile companies remain strongly

The industry is also rejuctant to move ahead until it gets firm assurances that the Japanese government will provide assistance to textile firms hurt by expert re-

strictions Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda was reported to have responded favorably to the industry's requests because of the damage that the textile is ue has already done to

Injunction on White Tie

A preliminary injunction block-ing the proposed acquisition of

White Motor Corp. by White

Consolidated Industries has been issued in Cleveland. The in-

junction had been sought by the

Justice Department on the ground that the merger would

constitute a violation of the anti-trust law. If the two com-

panies merged, the resulting

group would be the 57th largest

in sales in the nation. White Motor said the injunction will

prevent completion of the merger

A treble damage suit seeking \$6,75 million has been filed in New York federal court against

Japanese television set makers

charging them with violations

of the anti-monopoly and anti-dumping acts. The action was brought by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and

Machine Workers on behalf of

themselves and employees whose

jobs were eliminated by the al-

leged acts. Those named in the

suit included Matshusita Electric

Industrial, Hitschi, Sharp, Sony,

Toshiba and Hayakawa Electrir.

Eurodollar Borrowings

Eurodollar borrowings by U.S.

banks from their overseas branches dropped to \$5.555 bil-

lion in the week ended Feb. 17,

the Federal Reserve Board re-

ports, down \$371 million from

a week earlier. A year ago, such

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New Giant Would See. It has widespread marketing Soar Again in February

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (WP).

raw figures and 0.5 percent seamost surely be reflected in the sonally adjusted. Together, the closely-watched consumer price figures mark the largest two-index. menth jump since 1956.

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By Frank C. Porter

Wholesale Price Index All commodi

In January, the wholesale index of meats rose 7 percent, rose 0.7 percent on the basis of The wholesale increases will al-

Labor Secretary James D. Hodg-Farm and food prices, whose son noted that, although the Feberratic decline was almost entirely rusary rise was more than expected responsible for the slowdown in "I am encouraged by the tiny rise the index's rate of increase during the last half of 1970, were the dustrial commodities component." But without seasonal adjustment.

Moves Against Dollar Influx Seen by Bank Chief in EEC

By Robert Prinsky

BRUSSELS, Feb. 25 (AP-DJ), | lown interest rates (which West 1972. most settlement on the basis (Nectiture of certain overlapRP-Sohio properties, (Washington today, the Justice arresults indicates a 15 percent parison of nine-months and fullRFORCES Will be watched closeBronesal will European central bankers may Germany, the Netherlands and

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Anti-Pollution Additive

France's ELF-ERAP group

says it has developed a new

anti-pollution additive for gase-

line which considerably reduces auto fumes. Called P903, the

additive is said to reduce gaso-

line consumption, clean old en-

gines and act as a powerful anti-

corrosive. Marketing is to start

in April in ordinary and Super gasoline. ELF-ERAP said the

Anaconda Dividend Cut

duced the quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 47 1 2 cents "be-

cause of uncertainties" resulting from slower business activity

and from legislation proposed by

Chile aimed at expropriation of Anaconda's investments and

properties there. The company

also cited its commitments to

large development expenditures

as a reason for reserving cash.

The Japanese government will allow private firms to float bond

and debenture loans abroad

during the year beginning April 1 where the proceeds will be

used to develop foreign natural

resources, the Finance Ministry said. Such proceeds will not be

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Japan Allows Loans

Anaconda Corp. directors re-

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NEWS AND NOTES

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In Revenues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (Reuters).—The Nixon administration our and more speculative issues

Overestimated fiscal 1872 federal

Tevenues by as 671 bills 2 federal revenues by \$6.071 billion and thus faces a substantially higher deficit for the coming financial year than the one forceast in the President's budget, a leading congressional fiscal panel said today.

Implicit in the report of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is an assumed lower level of economic activity than that predicted for this year by President Nixon. Many private economists already have stated this conclusion. The analysis sees the admin-istration's projected \$11.6 billion 'full employment" deficit for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, reaching at least \$178 billion, a

Moreover, he noted, since Congress historically spends more than the President requests, the fiscal 1972 deficit could easily approach

\$20 billion.

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Liam P. Butler, chief economist of Big block trading was about the Joint Committee is the tax
The Joint Committee is the taxof the few to support both the of 107 blocks of 10,000 shares House Ways and Means Commitlaw writing arm of the Ways and President's policy and the CEA's more changed hands, compare Means Committee and is widely forecast of a strong economy. with 105 the day before, respected both within and outside Mr. Butler said the CEA's "figure The first and fourth most active

\$217.593 billion revenue figure.

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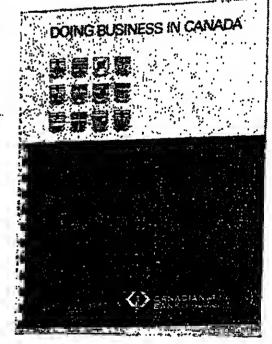
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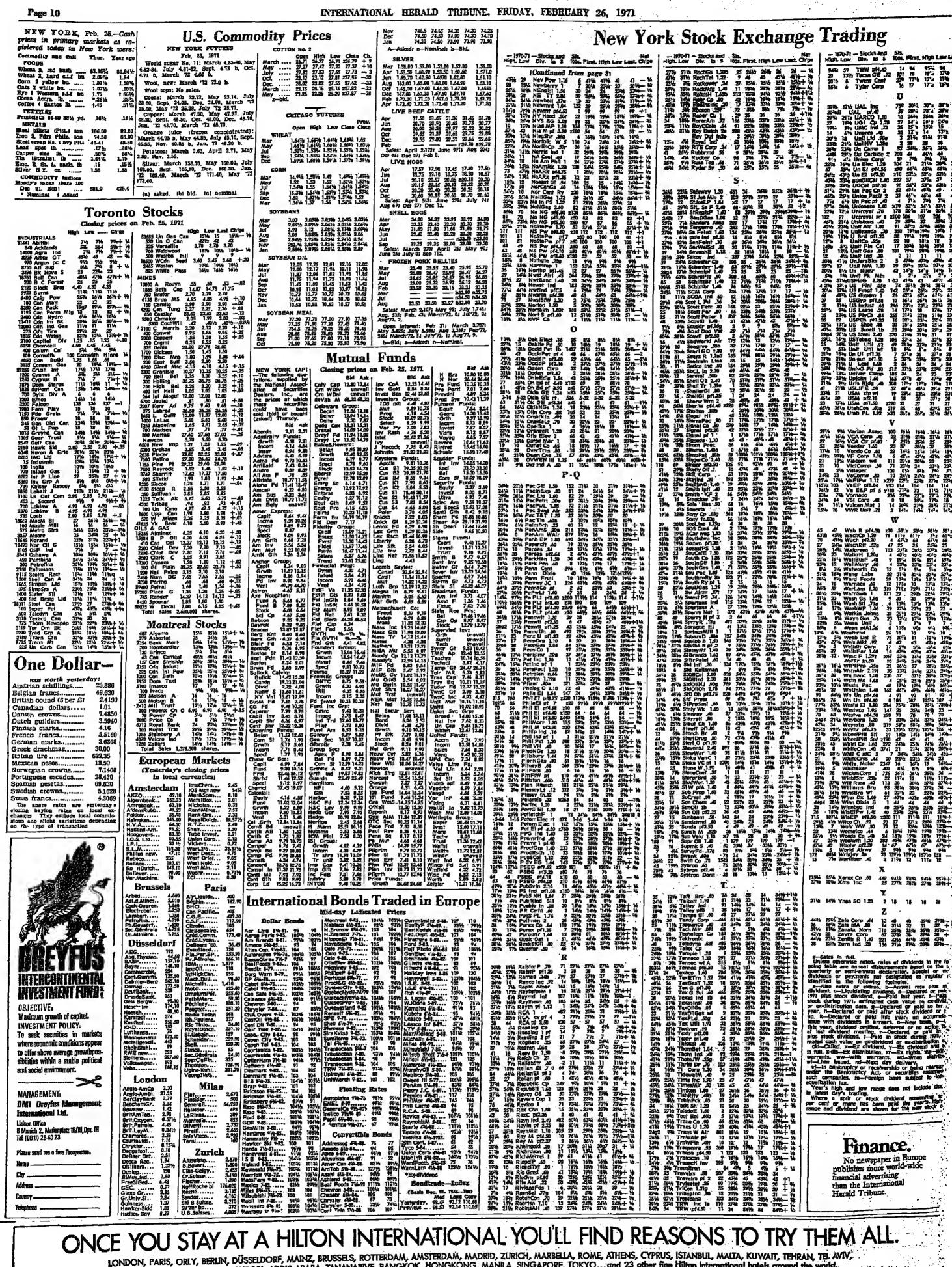
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KIDDER, PEABODY & Co. LAZARD

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LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

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AMERICAN UBS CORPORATION

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BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

Rest had won two tricks with

his black jacks, in each case

denying possession of the ten. So West knew that South's lest

four cards included the black

tens. East had shown an odd

number of diamonds, so a little arithmetic proved that South

had an odd number remaining

West was therefore solving a

double-dummy problem. He

cashed his diamond lack, re-moving South's exit card, and played his last spade. East's

club nine won the setting trick

at the finish, giving the partner-

ship a fine match-point score.

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North and South were vul-

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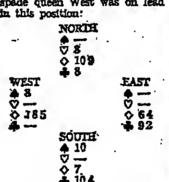
at this point-clearly one.

A week ago Jay Feigus of New York, a youthful 78-year-old, became the oldest player ever to win a major New York title. In partnership with Aaron Green, 15 years his junior, and. using standard bidding methods, he won the Master Pair Championship ahead of many experts with national reputa-

On the diagramed deal Feigus and Green defended neatly to defeat one no-trump, a contract reached in one bid Feigus as West led the spade four. South captured East's spade king with the ace and made a

double error by leading the diamond queen and winning with the ace when West covered with the king. Fast played the three of diamonds on the diamond trick, thus signaling an odd number of cards. This information helped West later in the defense,

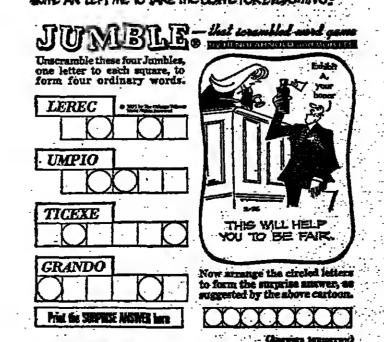
At this point South belatedly played three rounds of hearts, establishing a winner in the dummy, When West won with the heart queen he persevered with another low spade East won with the lack and shifted to the club queen. South covered with the king, and when the defense had taken the club ace, the club jack and the spade queen West was on lead



DENNIS THE MENACE



I THOUGHT I HAD SOME GOOD FRIENDS, BUT THEY ALL WENT NONE AN' LEFT HE TO TAKE THE OLINE FOR EVERTHING!



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BOOKS.

THE INFORMATION MACHINES: Their Impact on Men and the Media By Ben H. Bagdikian. Harper & Row. 359 pp. \$8.95. Reviewed by John Chancellor

S the owner of the only As the owner of the only information retrieval system on my block, I feel a certain kinship with the future of medic, as envisioned by Ben Bagdikhan. By his standards, my machine is pretty primitive, but it works and I use it quite

a lot.
The Chancellor Home Information Retrieval System con-sists of a combination radiocassette recorder, and one of those timing gadgets which turns on the lights at a regular time each day if you're not home. Each morning, a little before 8, the timing gadget goes click and turns on the radio-cassette recorder, which (silently—there are no noises involved in this) records the 8 o'clock radio news round-up, to which I am addicted. Then, at about 8:30, the gadget goes click sgain and everything is turned off. While I have been busy at other tasks, my system has captured the news

To retrieve the captured program I have only to press a couple of buttons, and it's ready for replay The important thing here is that I can have that program when I want it, not when the network has to give it to me. (And I have learned that annoying commercials can be skipped through careful use of the "fast-for-ward" button, which often gives me a 15-minute program in 12 minutes.)

. My contraption may be only one small step for robot-kind, but it allows me to break that ancient relationship between the broadcaster and the listener, in which I have to listen when they have to put out the program. And that is just one of the many relationships which will be altered within the next few years, if we are to believe the messages in Bagdikian's spacious and encyclopedic survey of the fu-

ture of the news business. Bagdikian is a senior editor of The Washington Post, who researched and wrote "The In-formation Machines" while on the payroll of the Rand Corp. The book is spacious and encyclopedic enough to give a sophomore, a migraine, but for professionals, news buffs, medianike and futurists, it is one of the very best books ever produced about the past, present and future of American jour-

Ever wonder why the average newspaper is printed on such big sheets of paper? Bagdikian BR.YB:

All over the world men can be seen performing a calisthenic ritual peculiar to the literate. They unfold their newspapers in a physical act that requires them to raise their arms high enough to permit a free vertical fall of two feet, to hold their hands far enough spart to keep the expanse of paper stretched for two and a half feet and to extend the whole sheet far enough from the face so that all of the square inches of printed surface is at the proper focal length for the observer's eyebalis. Well, you can thank an

obscure bureaucrat at the Ireasury in London for that. In 1711, the British government tried to hold down the growth of "mcreasingly impudent" newspapers; so a tax was levied on the basis of each page printed. The response, of course, was fewer and bigger pages, and we are now stuck, 260 years later, with these great big

But not for long, according to Bagdikian's persuagive argu-ments. He sees, right around the corner, developments of an informational magnitude equal to the development of the news-paper itself. The average American today pays about 10 cents a day for news; Bagdiklan sees, in the near future, information and communication machines costing two or three thousand dollars being installed in every home. The machines will produce con-stantly-updated television newscasts, facsimile reprints of spe-cial and technical information, even advertisements: watchers and archaeologists, pipe-fitters and bowlers will have their own access to the special news and information they want, along with those who are interested in the real

meaning of the recent flooding on the Yangtze.

Indeed, within the decade there will be cable connections to television sets in most homes, providing access to perhaps 40 separate channels. Bagdikian proposes that many of these channels be used for robot-camera monitoring of all legislative bodies from the Congress to the city council, and all committees, from appropriations to your local zoning group.

Bagdikian says this might make these bodies more respon-

And still, Bagdikian has seen the future, and even if it makes us all uneasy, it works. The technology is there for the computer-edited newspapers, for the constantly updated newscasts, for the facsimile printouts connected to every library in the world, and for it all to be available, on video tube or placete reasons. plastic reusable print-out,

Networks will still supply news, kitsch and live sports; newspapers, as journals of illumination and analysis, will still exist, but the new tech-nology will bring us a starburst of specialized media, mostly carried to the home by cable, which ought to produce employment for millions of young people who are increasingly anxious to find their own constituency within written or visual.

The only uncertain factor in this projection is our own individual ability to use what will be offered to us. The day has only 24 hours. We must work, sleep, eat, drink and talk a little. Let us hope that when the informational millennium arrives it doesn't force us to turn to a computerized reader's digest. That might be very popular, with all that information flowing in.

Chancellor, Mr. National Broadcasting Co. wrote this review for Book World. literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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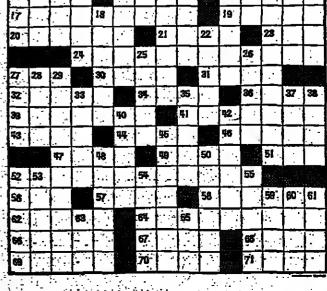
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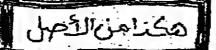
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As France's Pera Falls

Nepela Skates To Figure Title

By Michael Brandt

ONS, Feb. 25.—Ondrej Nepela know whether to stay an amateur Czechoslovakia captured the or turn pro or forget about the is title at the world figure whole thing." ing championships tonight by

ng the top mark in the free ed by the seemingly political voting to pull away from Patrick ing that apparently cost him a

of France, who trailed by only closer position after the compul-

dinals and eight-tenths of a sories, made a great effort but t after the compulsory figures. seemed to improvise at the end pelz finished with 12 ordinals and came up short. 2,737.5 points to Péra's 16 or- "Yes," he said from a gateway as 2,737.5 points to Péra's 16 orIs and 2,706.7 points. The order
Ic top five was unchanged as
el Chetverukhin of Russia held
I despite a whirwind chal2 by little Jan Hoffmann of
Germany, who was second in
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full twice during his program,
He smiled. "I'm definitely struggling to maintain a balanced equili-

a stylish performance to lead ion McKellen jr., of Lake Pla-Saturday during the free skating, III.

N.Y., advanced from 11th to for the 20-year-old is superior on

rlier in the day. Beatrix Schuf Austria shook off to a comding lead over Julie Lynn "I would like a 60 to 70-point nes of Sooth Pasadena, Calif. lead on Holmes," Miss Schuba said, ie Viennese miss, who also and 100 to 110 on Lynn and Mages with another type of figures nussen." She almost has that alt bookkeeper in her father's lessle and retail lumber store, in the black by 45.9 points over Gahriele Seyfert of East Germany. Holmes, 754.8 to 708.9, with who won the last two world title 's Rita Trapanese third at with Miss Schuba second all three er, British Columbia, fourth at times. In yesterday's ice dancing, which , and Janet Lynn of Rockford,

fifth with 655.6.

pela executed a smooth pro
1 with many clean jumps to
the crown twice denied him
to post two years by Tim Wood

1 with many clean jumps to
the Gorshkov held their slight
lead but the U.S. couple of Judy te past two years by Tim Wood Schwomeyer of Indianapolis and colorado Springs, to whom he James Sladky of Syracuse, N.Y.,

spela scored his third straight team of Angelika and Erich Buck. ory in the European cham-ships two weeks ago at Zurich, Pera didn't compete because a slashed leg caused when ble lutz tonight, but fell on a ic salchow just before the anera in the Bizet's "Carmen" ion of his program. He finishwell, but was gasping at the

had trouble with my breath-" Pera said afterward. "I was The fail didn't bother me, I missed two weeks of hard airg lying in bed, and that's h. The European skating is ood practice for this and I

ra said he hadn't expected to o close after the compulsories being in my hometown—when nt our there tonight with a ce-it turned my head." c 22-year-old Frenchman, who said he is confused on his c, says now that "I still don't

he Scoreboard

2D SKATING—At Hamer, Nerway, champion Ard Schenk of Holland decim's Gorean Classon at 1,500 The Dutchman, holder of the record, was limed in 2:64.5 minutes to Caeson's 2:05.

e Energier, Sweden's world 508-record holder, was his distance seconds. One Koonig, Gweden, up in fact weekend's world aprinempiroships in Insell. West Ger-



GOOD SKATES-Jo Jo Starbuck and Kenneth Shelley of Downey, Calif., do part of their routine which got them a third-place finish in figure-skating pairs.

2.629.3 points. in Misha Petkevich, of Great, Mont., retained fifth place a stylish performance to lead stylish pe

a stylish performance to lead thes."

Americans in the top nine. It is poor marks from Eastern judges, attested to by the jeers catcalls from the crowd when scores were announced, Kenshelley of Downey, Calif., which she claims are her hest fig. and up from ninth to eighth and ures. But her credits may fall on the crowd and the sport for good and image turned to the sport for good and image in turned to th d up from ninth to eighth and ures. But her credits may fall on siz and Janet Lynn of Rockford

Petkevich, who finished fifth in school figures, but consistently loses ground in the other half of the competition. the men's skating said he "took up skater. About the pigeon toe configure skating when I was 2 to dition? That's corrected but this." traigthen out a pigeon-toed condi- he said tapping a knee joint, "is tion." He drew the line, though, at loose because of the exercises."

cause of an filness. Finally, he re- program and his mother,

Now Petkevich is the top U.S. "That's corrected but this,"

Muscovite Chetyerukhin, who However, from 2 years old to 7, placed third in the men's, owes his he was prevented from skating be entering the sport to a television

South Carolina retired John

LaSalle, was without scoring

leader Ken Durrett, sidelined with

a knee injury, so Bobby Fields

Miami's Jerry Sears hit 17

his 25 tries and Larry Carloch scored 30 as the Redskins broke

Aydlett and Bob Carver.

Boston College Deals Blow To Duquesne NCAA Hopes

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Red piled the punch with 29 points and Manning has the feeling that he 18 rebounds to cut the Cards. spoke a little too soon. Roche Feeds

Earlier this week, Manning was extolling the virtues of his eighthhed second. Wood turned promoved into second place, passing ranked Duqueene team, winner of forest responded by over-playing at 5 began working with Slavka the West German brother-sister 19 of 21 games and 15 in a row. "This is the best team I've ever playmaker to help his teammates ber coached," said Manning. "They roll up a 48-37 haif-time lead on Her broth work together and pass as well as the outside shooting of Rick hockey to

> Unfortunately for the Dukes, it didn't impress Boston College. The Eagles snapped Duquesne's

winning streak with a 67-52 victory took over and hit a game-high 33 over the Dukes that may have cast a shadow on their National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at-large possibilities. Jim O'Brien scored 22 points and half to roll to their tenih straight Bostom College's tenacious man-to-triumph and the Mid-America Conman defense forced Duquesne into ference title. ten turnovers in the first half as ten turnovers in the first half as Western Michigan's setback Boston College built a 30-19 lead, helped give Miami the title and Duqueane's Jarrett Durham was the 24 points by Toledo's Beatrix Schubs, Aus. 754.8 held to only seven points and the Tom Kozelko and 18 by Bill Chap-Dukes' 8-foot-10 twins—Barry and

In other major action, Miami of points and 22 rebounds enabled Ohlo overpowered Xavier of Ohlo, Holy Cross to punnel Georgetown, 18.5 253.0 86-72; Dake held off North Caro- 109-72; Davidson bombarded VMI lima State, 82-78; St. Bonaventure early to cruise past the Keydets, crushed St. Francis (N.Y.). 105-65, 108-64, and Missouri, whose Big 19.0 253.4 and Toledo upset Western Michi- Right game was delayed twice by 23.0 252.0 gan, 81-66. an, 81-66.
Sophomore Greg Jurssin scored used Greg Flaker's eight free

Cincinnati's decisive point on a throws to squark out a 69-67 free throw with 17 seconds to overtime victory against Oklahoma 48.0 237.8 play while Steve Wenderfer sup- State.

said that she didn't want that I should be in the street."

Somebody else is choosing the 25year-old Chetverukhin's television programs now. He married a bal-lering at the Stanislavskogo Thester last August. Wife Nora and the family get together when Chetvernichin is competing on the road to watch him perform on television. "She is nervous when I skate," he said. 'But my family has only seen me on television. When I am on, mother hides her eyes and says 'How is it now?' to

Miss Lynn's two brothers were cub scouts, her parents were as-sociated with the group, and they didn't want to get a baby sitter for her during the meetings. So at age 3 she toddled along with them. Ice skating classes were in-Roche's No. 11 uniform and Wake chuded, she became interested, and the Gamecocks' star, who turned Kohout of Chicago, who is still

> Her brothers, however, preferred hockey to figure skating as an ice sport, and one of them is on the wrestling team of the University of Missouri. A younger sister has taken up gymnastics. Nobody knows what the beby sitter is doing.

Beliveau Scores Twice to Pace Montreal Attack

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP). Center Jean Beliveau scored a

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (UPI).—Right winger Gordie Howe of the Detroit Western Conference, the Bucks Red Wings will be given time off earned a bonus of \$30,000. For hav-to recuperate from a wrist injury ing the best record in the league, aggravated in Saturday's game with they pick up another \$20,000. the Buffalo Sabres, the National But the biggest advantage, coach the Buffalo Sabres, the National Hockey League club has announced Wednesday's Games

New York 4. Philadelphia 2 (Nerio, Olibert, Haddleid, Levine: Lacroix, Gwa-dron). First Ranger victory over Physis in 180 years.

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 1 (Goldswarthy 2, Labostiere 2, Mohns; Byets),
Montreal 5, California 2 (Belivean 2,
Roberto, Houle, P. Mahovlich; Marshall,
Williams).

Et Louis S, Pittsburgh 5 (Unger 2, Brewer, St. Marsellie, Sebourin: Prono-vots, Barburuk, Prentice 2, Polis). Carry Unger's 2d goal, late in third period.

EAST
Seion Hell 97, Wagner 75.
Springfield 05, Amer. Int. 76.
LIU 83, C.W. Post 78.
Rofstra 102, St. Peters IN.J.) 94.
Pittsburgh 73, Westminster (Pa.) 63.
Lafayette 115, Lehigh 83.
Delsware 79, Bucknell 83.
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Bowdoln 83, Eates 79.
Holy Cross 100, Ceargetown (D.C.) 72.
Boston Coll. 67, Duquesne 82.
Maravian 78, Haverford 70.
Union 69, Hamilton 81.
Abright 93, Nickinson 84.
Phila. Textils 83, Irrael 68.
Albany 84, Utica 82.
Colgate 09, Hobart 71.
St. Bonav. 105, St. Francis (N.T.) 65.

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New Mex. W. 95, N.M. Highlands 88.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 25

day at Heavenly Valley to increase about three quarters of the way powder covered the course t his lead in the World Cup ski down his second run today. His made the Fast Bowl course qu Thorni, who will be 20 Sunday,

second to Thoeni's. was timed in 48.83 seconds over the 55-gate first trail and in 56.06

The Italian, in winning his sec-ond slalom in the World Cup series, increased his point total from 140

Henri Duvillard of France picked up five points by finishing fifth and moved into second place in the standings with 130 points to his countryman Patrick Russel's 125. American skiers made a good showing, led by Tyler Palmer's third-place finish. The Kearsarge. N.H., skier, had a combined time of 1:46.62, while Thoeni's total was 1:44.89.

through the 65 gates on the second

Neurenther 2d

Christian Neureuther of Germany was second in 1:48,56, David Zwil-ling of Austria was fourth with 1:46,90 and Duvillard had a time of 1:47.05.

WOMEN'S CUP STANOINCS

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Rohr Is Ski Coach Of U.S. Men's Team

DENVER, Feb. 25 (UPI).-Hans Peter Rohr, 27-year-old former Swiss national ski start, has been named head coach of the U.S. men's Alpine team. U.S. Alpine ski director Willy Schaeffler named Rohr to the

post. He had been serving as a special coach with the team, devoting most of his attention to improving the squad's downhill

SOUTH LAKE TAROE, Calif., Jean-Noël Augert of France, who also were disqualified on the Feb. 25 (AP).—Gustavo Thoeni of has won four slalom races in the ond runs. Italy turned in the best times in World Cup series this season, fell A coating of two inches of friboth runs of the men's slalom to-

Duvillard 2d in Standings

Thoeni Wins, Leads Cup by 13

first run time of 49.16 seconds was hard.

"The icy snow was dat-gerou Harald Rofner of Austria and said Thoeni after the first run, Russel, who had the third and almost fell on two turns near i fourth best times in the first heat, top."

Ashe Says He Pities South Africa's Ways

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (UPI).-Arthur Ashe, banned from South Africa for the third time yesterday, said in a prepared statement that he feels "pity" for South Africa.

While he refused to say whether he would apply again in the future, Ashe said: "Maybe it's over for me but to South Africa, I say, there will be more after me and more after them." In his statement, Ashe said: "Pity is a word one uses when one feels sorry for someone or something less fortunate than oneself. I pity South Africa in its use of spartheid because dis-crimination never has and never will permanently become the modus operand anywhere in the world. Human beings will just not subjugate themselves to discrimination very long.

"I am a black tennis player and I fully recognize my unique position in the tennis world. I have twice utilized every legal and moral means of persuasion by my own personal efforts and those of the State Department to gain admission. Maybe it's over for me but to South Africa. I say, there will be more after me and more

"Frederick Douglass once said, Power (which the white South African government totally possesses now) concedes nothing with-oot a struggle. It never has and never will.

"So I imagine a larger struggle for me is just beginning for it is only because I am non-white and I told the truth that I was denied a visa," Ashe concluded. Ashe said he will leave New York next month to travel to Australia to compete in the Australian Open.

Embassy Regrets

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 25 (UPI).—The American Embassy today "deeply regretted" the decision of the South African government to deny an entry vise to Arthur Ashe, thus preventing him from playing in the national championships in April.

Ambassador John Hurd had strongly urged the South African government to allow Ashe to play in the Johannesburg tournament, an embassy statement said.

"The embassy has learned with deep regret the decision of the South African government to refuse Arthur Ashe a visa to enter South Africa . . ."
"The U.S. government has actively supported this outstanding American athlete's visa request, as it did in his previous spplica-

"The American ambassador has, within the past few days, strongly urged the South African government to approve Mr. Ashe's request for a visa.

"He regrets very much that the application has been rejected."

USLTA Not Involved

SEATTLE, Peb. 28 (UPI) .- Arthur Ashe's difficulty with the South African government is not the problem of the United States Lawn Tenn's Association, USLTA president Robert Colwell said Ashe now plays for World Champion Tennis, Inc., Lamas

Hunt's group, Colwell said, not for the USLTA.

He said Ashe's problem in South Africa "is that last year
he made some unfortunate comments that made him a political figure instead of just an athlete.

"We can't say he (Ashe) is being discriminated against because he's a black man, because they (South African officials) turn around and say 'that isn't the reason, it's because he's against our government," Colwell said.

Bucks Clinch West Title, Best NBA Mark

Dukes' 8-foot-10 twins—Barry and Sarry Nelson—could combine for Patterson had 23 for the losers, and the Montreal Canadiens breezed to a 5-2 National Hockey League only 21.

Junet Lyan, Rockford, Sec. 1. 2. South Carolina, Come-from-behind victory over the California Golden on the Sarry over the California Golden on the Sarry over the California Golden on the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Sarry over the California Golden on the Milwaukee Bucks became high winners last night by defeating the Milwaukee Bucks on the Milwaukee

For having the best record in the

home games and you can't lose."

This is the second consecutive year Milwaukee has made the playoffs-since Lew Alcindor joined the

NBA Standings Allactic Division W L Pet. GB

New York	44	36	-629			
Philadelphia	40	29	.580	3 1/3		
Boston	37	33	.529	7		
Buffalo	10	51	.271	25		
Central Division						
Baltimore	37	30	.552			
Cipeinnati	25	42	.383	11 1/2		
	26	42	.302	11 1/2		
Cleveland	13	59	169	27		
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Chicago		25	.627	15		
Phoenix	41	27	.503	16 1/2		
Detroit	29	27	.591	17 1/3		
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Pacific Division						
Los Angeles	41	20	.612			
Scalile	31	37	.456	10 1/2		
San Diego	33	30	.451	11		
Portland	23	45	.338	10 1/2		
Wednesday's Games						
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26, Bradicy 24; Robinson 29, Van dale 23). Knicks shot 54 percent ; field. Milwankee 129. San Diego |Dandrige 33, Robertson 36; Hayes Rey 24; Robinson 29, Van Ars-Knicks shot 54 percent from Dandrige 33, Robertson 26; Hayes 23, Lants 18). Boston 116, Les Angeles 26 (Haylicek 20, White 24: Chamberlain 27, Hairston Celtics snap three-game losing

streek.
Atlants 118, Portland 107 (Hudson 30, Maravich 28; Barnett 26, Petrie 25).
Seatile 123, Chewisand 101 (Snyder 24, Kojis 22; Smith 10, Westley 18).
San Francisco 117, Detrois 115 (Tharmond 43, Lucas 20, Mulius 20; Bing 32, Walker 22). Nato Thurmond scores a caroor high.

ABA Results Wednesday's Games

TENNIS—At Macon, Ocorgia. Clark of the United States heat Stabeles Graebner, the No. 1 seeded American Baranyi, Bungary, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Marous in the Macon international tournament, Rahim, Pakistan, defeated Feyer Smoke, defeated Ocraid Battrick of Britain, 5-4, Hungary, 7-5, 6-4; Tom Gorman, United 7-5, in a second-round match. But the biggest advantage, coach Larry Costello said, is that, with the best regular season record, the la other setion:

Bucks will have the homecourt advantage in the NBA's best-of-seven playoffs.

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BOXING—At Wolverhampton, England, former Sritish heavyweight champion Jack Bodell knocked out American Jack O'Hailoran of Runnemeds, N.J., in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder. In a preliminary, Birmingham-hased Jamaican Bunny Johnson scored a com-fortable decision victory over Dick Hall of Boston, in a ten-round heavyweight

States, beat Visidimir Zednik, Casch-aslovakia, 6-4, 6-4; Ion Tiriae, Romania, beat Souny Tarun, New Zealand, 6-1, 8-4; Ilie Nastase, Romania, beat Frank Frochling, Onited States, 6-4, 7-5; Tomas Roch, Brazii, defeated Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, Mexico, 6-4, 6-3.

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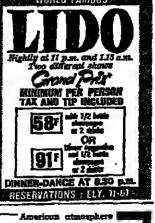
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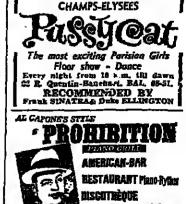
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By Shirley Povich

LM BEACH GARDENS. Feb. 25 (WP).—Doug lers in shocking plak down is two-tone shoes was posi-y effulgent. It was the de of golfing peacocks to first tee in the last practice d before today's start of big PCA tournament. The purples and lime greens in high favor, too, either acks alone or as ensembles. id then Arnold Palmer ed, in his threesome. Palwere an ordinary white , an ordinary pair of gray s, and ordinary golf shoes, and white. It was Mi. ile America making the e and creating a gallery asion. For the first time, marchals had work to do. as the thinkers have said, t this country needs in this of dissent and unrest are cs who can stimulate a mal unity again, then e Palmer appears to qual-He hasn't offered himself

the role, but he has been ted by a large segment of

Imer: Ordinary Guy Who Has Everything But PGA Title the populace who would sleep better next week if Arnie won

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WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING

(After four Compulsory Figures)

the PGA. This is the only big one that has escaped him. Palmer's won all the others, the U. S. and British Opens and the Masters. It is a mark of Arnold Palmer fans that they glory with him and suffer with him. They are newly happy. He broke his 14-month tournament famine by winning the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic a fortuight ago, indicating he should be sharp for the PGA.

A Master Start

Palmer began to take on his. special charisms 11 years ago in the Masters at Augusta when he made the first of his famous charges, unruly cowlick flopping, and hands nervously hitching at his always-sagging pants between shots. He threw two birdies at Ken Venturi on the last two holes, and won by a stroke. The fame of Palmer

had begun. In the same year, 1960, Arnie's Army, with placards and every-thing, was born, at Denver in the U. S. Open. Seven strokes back going into the final nine, Palmer unloosed a charge the likes of which had never been seen, and overtook Mike Souchak for the title. His fame Was secure. Palmer is now a very rich man. Even though he didn't

win a tournament in 1970, it

should happen to you. He still

won \$128,000 in purse money. It was hardly a tithe of his in-

come. Four years ago he sold the Arnold Palmer Enterprises

to the National Broadcasting Co. for \$4 million.

A Let of Everything NBC, it was said at the time of the takeover of the Arnold Palmer Empire, wanted to di-



Arnold Palmer

versify. It did without question. It found itself the owner of Arnold Palmer putting greens, Arnold Palmer golf ranges and Arnold Palmer other golfing Arnold Palmer slacks and Arnold Palmer gloves, and I'm playing

... Chasing the PGA

ware. As Bob Hope once mosned, "I am using Arnold Palmer clubs, Arnold Palmer shoes, wearing an Arnold Palmer shirt, the game like Betsy Palmer."

Palmer is probably the world's

most unresented millionaire. To

Arnie's Army, he's the eternal

All-American boy, and in other

imagery is the exemplary fam-

ily man, a fellow-sufferer when

his putts aren't dropping. They

mer clubs and balls when he couldn't win in 1970. Sales spurted immediately when he won the Bob Hope in January. Unlike Jack Nicklaus, who jettisoned his leased jet when the expense proved too great, about

\$100,000 a year, Arme still has his. It's the only way he can get around to his various business interests, which now include a brand new golf course, the Bay Hill Club near Orlando, Fla. He has an edge on his friend Nicklaus. Palmer doesn't have the expense of two pilots for his jet. Arnie is a licensed co-pilot

Feeling Good

He came into Palm Besch Gardens feeling good about his chances to win the PGA. "Actually I didn't play such bad golf in 1970 when I couldn't win a tournament," he said. "In my last 21 rounds, I shot only one round over par, and that's not bed golf. My average round was 68.9 strokes."

He's had three second-place finishes in the PGA, and thought he had it won three years ago at San Antonio, But his drive off the last tee found the deep rough, and later he didn't get an eight-foot putt down.

"Julius Boros won it by chipping up and one-putting," Palmer remembered.

Palmer may be remembering. too, that Boros won the PGA at 48. Palmer now is 41. "I think I've got my confidence back," he said. That could sound a little bit odd, coming from a fellow who won 55 tournaments on the pro circuit. A man who has won more big tournaments than any pro in history except Sam Snead and Ben Hogan shouldn't really be having an inferiority complex.

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Alley Breaks Hand

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 25
(UFD.—Shortstop Gene Alley of the Pittsburgh Pirates broke his left hand yesterday when he was struck by a pitch thrown by a pitching machine. The accident occurred during the first day of drills for the entire Pirate squad and will keep Alley from heavy work for about a month.

Wednesday's Games

New York 134, Pulsbargh 109 1Barry Rick Barry scores 23 in first balf. Piorida 112, Doaver 110 1Calvin 28, Calvin's jump shot with 30 seconds left wins game.

Carolina 144, Virginia 137 (Verga 29, Oa id we il 26; C. Scott 31, Baskin 20).

Kentucky 125, Memphis 115 (Dampler about a month.

Observer

Politics

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON (NYT).-Marty, who had entered politics, said: "Come have lunch with me, dear old beloved, goodhearted decent friend. Two barely remembered Marty

a rather dim Agure in tne yearbook with too much hair oil, but the papers said he was presidential timber and one of the news magazines had evec said.

"Presidential timber trying to become Presidential plastic." Two sensed the purposeless lust for office in Marty's greeting over the rolls and butter. "Shall we pray." Marty insisted. After the prayer he produced his wife, daughters, dogs and aging but nonetheless sagacious Aunt Betsle, all of whom, after smiling, accepted bouquets of roses and anemones and retired to assigned chairs discreetly removed from the lunch table.

to eat?" Marty asked.
Two said he would have tha
lamb chops, a winesap apple and a pot of tea.

"What would you really like

"And you deserve it." Marty said. "And do you know why?" Two telt that he deserved everything he did deserve because he was the salt of the earth, but he was too modest to say it aloud.
"You deserve it because you

are the backbone of America. thoroughly decent, high-prin-cipled, self-sacrificial, tender toward children, clean all over including those hard-to-reachwith-a-tootbrush spots in the oral cavity, and the salt of the

earth," said Marty.
The waiter asked to be conmanded, Marty ordered chicken and biscuits for himself and roast beef with taploca and coffee for his guest. "My favorite people," Marty said, while they waited, "are the Irish, the Israelis, the Italians, the Poles, the Bohemians..."

Two sensed that he was in the presence of a main who would soon be halled as statesman and bold new American

personality.
The waiter returned with chicken for Marty and roast beef with tapioca and coffee for Two. Two said the order was wrong. He had ordered lamb chops, apple and tea. "That's perfectly true," said

Marty, "and I may have said, in the enthusiasm of the moment something about sceing that you got lamb chops, apple and tea. But I didn't tell you it was the first thing you'd get, did 1? I assumed you understood that you'd get roast beef first. All Americans like roast beef, my friend, and if you want to get up and tell the hard-eating people of this country that there is something un-American about roast beef,

why, just go ahead and try it." Two said there was nothing treasonous in taking an occasional lamb chop; but he agreed to eat the roast beef nevertheless, since he wanted to get on with the meal. "Stay, fellow American."

Marty cried. "Though not committed to gratifying your every whim, I shall make it possible for you to have lamb without first eating your roast beef." And he spoke quietly to the waiter. The waiter removed the roast beef. A few minutes later he returned the roast beef to the table and placed it before Two.

Two began to est. "How are the lamb chops?" Marty asked.

"Beef." said Two. Marty said: "I don't like being contradicted on a point of honor, my friend. If the day ever comes when just any-body eating in a restaurant. with no access whatever to facts known only to the responsible few, can with impunity call lamb chops beef. something traditional will have gone out of America."

'Okay," said Two. "This beef is lamb chops."

"None of your cynicism."

said Marty. "The truth must
be firmly established." He
called for his wife and he called for his polister and he called

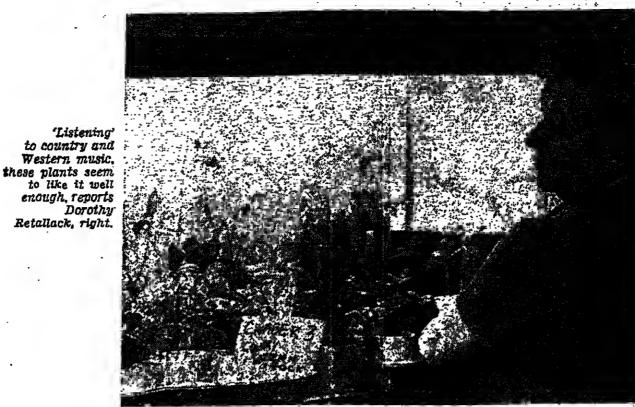
for his ghost writers three.
"Those lamb chops on my friend's plate," he said, "are they truly lamb chops, or are they beef?" "Lamb chops," they all re-plied. Two ate in silence, then

rose to go. "Don't forget to pay the check." said Marty.
Two objected Marty had in-

vited him, he said. "Officer." Marty inquired of a policeman who was their waiter in plain-waiterclothes, "what are the penalties for evasion of intake Endless harasment, confis-

cation, humiliation, defenestration, a note to evader's draft board, etcetera." Two paid the check, plus 24

percent penalty.
As Two, tree at last, scurried for shelter, an old classmate named Chuck, who had been mentioned as presidential vinyl. stepped out of the shadow of an alley with a handful of postcards. Two ran for his life.



Acid Rock Makes Her Plants Cringe

By Anthony Ripley

DENVER (NYT).-It's certainly not Doure science and Dorothy Retalisck is the first to concede it as she roars enthusiastically forward playing record-ed music for her plants at Temple Boell College.

It seems that the plants cringe and die when she plays them a regular diet of acid rock by the Led Zepplin, the late Jimi Hendrix or the now disbanded Vanilla Fudge. The plants lean sharply away from the sound and die in a few weeks. Even their roots grow asiant, rejecting the music.

When she plays them Bach, or "La valent she plays them back to have she paloma," or, especially. Ravi Shankar's classical Indian music, they flourish, with petunias turning their trumpet-like Clowers toward the source of the music and even reaching their leaves out to hug the loudspeakers.

Also cringing and dying are some of the professors at Temple Buell, the former Colorado Women's College that was renamed to honor one of its bene-factors. They find the whole thing an excruciating embarassment.

"We have been ridiculed professionalsaid one biologist in an emotional telephone call. Each time a national television network or newspaper or magazine writes of Mrs. Retallack's plants, the whole thing boils up again.

The plants, which include beans, squash, grape ivy, primrose, aluminum plant, corn and annual flowers, att inside controlled environmental chambers at the liberal arts college in northeast Denver. Last week they were listening to country and Western music in one chamber, which they seemed to like a little bit, and "jazz" in another.

. Mrs. Retallack's unscientific definition. of "jazz" ranges from early Dixieland to "Strangers in the Night" played with strings. The plants also seem to like the "jazz." In a third, silent controlled environment chamber the plants apparently grow normally.

Mrs. Retallack, whose husband, Louis L. Retalleck, is a Denver physician, has 16 grandchildren and is a professional singer, a mezzo-soprano performing at synagogues, churches and funeral homes. She entered college in 1964 after rearing three children and five stepchildren and found she had to take a year of science to graduate. She began putting. music and plants together in 1968 in a biology course.

"I'm a musician, wife, mother, a grandmother," she said and laughed.
"A scientist? I'm trying to do things the way they should be done in this kind of an experiment."

She concedes that scientists can poke holes in some of her methods, but she has been through almost 20 experiments. She said the plants all seemed to agree with her personal music tastes, preferring classical, light classical and swing.

Thinking that perhaps her personal likes and dislikes may be perceived by the plants, she had someone else Visit them to rewind the tapes and tend them. The results were the same, she said.

A similar story was told by the Rev. Franklin Loehr, of Princeton, N.J., who identifies himself as "a Congregational minister with a Presbyterian ordination —rather eclectic." Mr. Lochr was the

author of a 1959 book called "The Power "Very definitely a person can reach out invisibly, immaterially, and can affect the growth of plants for good or III," be said

in a telephone interview. Prayed-over seeds seem to sprout better and grow more quickly, Mr. Lochr said. He agrees with Cleve Backster, of New York City, who hooked lie detectors to plants and said that readings indicated that plants had a wide range of emotions

and could sense human attitudes.

Dr. Cleon Ross, a plant physiologist at Colorado State University, will discuss the subject rejuctantly until it gets into plant responses to human thought. Then he bales out.

"Pure garbage," he said.
At Utah Stata University, Dr. Frank
B. Salisbury of the Plant Science Department, is a bit kinder,

"I don't know what to make of it all," he said. "It's been going on since 1950. There was a report at the 1954 International Botanical Congress by a man from India who played violins to plants. "I hate to just out-and-out say it's all baloney but there's been an awful lot of pseudo-seience in this field for years. Most of this stuff just doesn't have the

right kind of experimentation." What is needed most in the field, he said, is solid scientific experimentation, Until that comes along, "I don't believe any of it," he said,

Thinking about the acid rock music and about the young who listen to it, Mrs. Retallack wondered if the music that destroys plants might not destroy people,

"Some of those plants look like the people who attend rock festivals."

Patrick Ling is sending a bill to Buckingham Palace. He wants the royal family to settle a little matter of £25 for damage caused by Princess Anne driv-ing into the back of his cab. Queen Elizabeth's 20-yearold daughter was at the wheel of her new 120-mile-an-hour Reliant Scimitar sports car when it bumped into Ling's taxi Wednesday in London's busy

Brompton Road "I had to brake sharply and there was a hell of a loud bang as the other car bashed into me," said Ling, 34. "I got out to exchange a few hard words with this young blonds at tha wheel. Then this bloke came from the sports car and told me to send the bill to Buckingham Palace

"I asked him who the hell was driving that thing and he told me Princess Anne. What are you doing, I said, teaching her to drive? He said no and I said he should be."

No one was hurt in the colhiston but Ling's cab suffered a broken rear light and a twist-ed fender. He estimated the

repeters would cost £25.

Ting said the princess "just sait there sort of shocked and stony-faced" while he talked to her escort, identified later as her personal detective. Anne was given the £2,200

Scimitar as a Christmas present by the Queen and Prince Philip. The accident was her first since she passed the British driving

test three years ago.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "There is no question of the Palace settling Mr. Ling's bill. This will be done through insurance in the normal way." Ling, at his home in London's East End, had another thought.
"I think I'll take that twisted fender off and sell it to the Americans as a souvenir," he said. "I'll make a fortune."

Izvestia has paid tribute to a lady worker at a weather station in northern Russia who put her foot down when a fox tried to attack her. She put her foot down right on the for. The government newspaper said the woman, identified only as Nins E., "al-most fainted" as she decided what to do next. She picked up the fox by the scruff of the neck and carried it 300 yards to her office at the Norilsk weather station. There, startled co-workers gingerly dispatched her "unexpected trophy."

"Nina K." at first thought the for was just playing," Izvestia said. But when she realized its intentions were aggressive, she put her foot down." Nina K. capped the experience

with a cup of tes and some smelling salts. The pelt will be PERSONNEL WANTED

Palace Gets a Bill For Princess Anne

a fitting reward for her courage," Izvestia said.

A Santa Monica, Calif., court has denied the non-paternity suit of actor Gig Young, who contended he was not the father of a girl born in 1964 to his fourth wife, Elaine, Young, 52, said in his suit last fall that he underwent surgery in 1938. that rendered him incapalle of fathering a child. Judge Law-rence Rittenband, in ruling in Mrs. Young's favor, noted that Young had agreed to child support in the couple's divorce suit.

An Atlanta radio station, WSB, today proclaimed Vice-President Agnew the "world's worst golf shot." The Vice-President, who shanked a ball to the right into the gallery at the recent Bob Hope Desert Classic, wired back: "Many shanks for your interest in my recent golfing activities. Your offer of the special award for 'world's worst golf shot' is most generous." The prize accompanying the title is a trip to next week's Doral-Eastern golf tournament at Miami.

Singer Bobby Darin, 34, was reported in good condition yes-terday after an open heart operation at Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles for replacement of a heart valve. Darin burst to fame a dozen years ago with his rendition of Mack the Knife," and has since starred in motion pic-tures, television and night-

Pompidou Puts Up Shingle For Carpenter

PARIS, Feb. 25 (API .- President Georges Pompidou vesterday hammered on his theme of more modern official furniture for France.

Mr. Pompidou and his cabinet approved the creation of a new post, which will amount to chief carpenter for the National Furniture Department. The department supplies chairs, desks and other fittnishings for government offices and mansions, The chief carpenter will be in charge of a furniture shop with a mission of research into new styles of furniture.

Mr. Pompidou told his cabinet that the furniture department should do more than simply restore and care for the Louis XV. Empire and other classical furniture.

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